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## PRESIDENT WILSON ACTS TO SAVE IRISH REBEL'S LIFE LETTER TELLS

# NAVAL POLICY:

Democrats on House Committee Provide for **Battle Cruisers.** 

## IGNORE DANIELS' PLAN.

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- [Special ]-Ignoring altke Secretary of the Navy Daniels' five year building program and the navy general board's defenses of the nation to second world rank within three years, the Democratic majority voted a compromise plan of construction through the house committee on naval affairs today.

The naval appropriation bill, thus reparty vote, provides for no construc- a trip to the loop. appropriations for five battle cruisers in lieu of two dreadneughts and two battle cruisers proposed by Mr. Dan eis lo cameras. Then they sailled forth to for 1917, four instead of three scout take a few snapshots. re, ten instead of fifteen destroy-Daniels , ecommended two

The new construction will cost \$160,propriations for the navy for 1917 amounting to \$240,000,000, which is \$50,000,000 in excess of last year's al-

DEFEAT FOR REPUBLICANS. mittee went down to defeat standing three one dollar watches. the rank it had before the Democrats turned to the box office and demanded

Chairman Padgett and the other adunistration Democrats favored the Dan-One of them carried a bouquet, which crats who held the balance of power her accept the flowers. in the committee and worked out a compromise on which all the Democrats

Because five capital ships, and these dem." the badly needed battle cruisers, are proposed instead of the four capital ships fared better at the hands of the Demo- They still had \$51.30. cratic majority than they had reason to expect. The house probably will pass \$75," said Peter. "She's wrong. It was less, homeless Jewish families. the bill substantially as reported by the \$80, wasn't it, Steve?" mamittee, but the senate is expected to

rease the building program. REGRETS DREADNAUGHT LOSS Secretary Daniels Intimates and naval icers emphatically assert that the comfate proposals of the department lels admits that battle cruisers which the navy has none, are sorely sed, but he regrets the omission of

Representative Claude Kitchin, the mocratic floor leader, announced this lemoon that he was satisfied with the ction of the naval committee and would of epose the naval budget.

The failure of the five year building program and the refusal of the committee to authorize any battleships," Mr. Kitchin aid, "is satisfactory to me and constiled a victory against useless expendi-

Mr. Kitchin has been an opponent of attleship construction and an advo-als of auxiliary vessels. He said he

support the proposal for five batcruisers.

The majority leader, referring to a solution adopted by the naval committee and included in the bill, calling

The administration Democrats and little navy Democrats worked out a compromise before the committee Later in the committee they voted

for move of the Republicans for

little navy men won their victory by hing the assistance of those Demo-

Boys Have Gay Spending Orgy

Watches, Flowers, and Box Seats.

## TAKE PURSE IN SCHOOL

Peter Stavropelus, a pupil in the fourth grade at the Sabin school, raised two ingers to attract the attention of his teacher, Miss Cecella Kelly.

"What is it. Peter?" asked the teacher Please, teacher, may I go out?" "Yes, Peter, but hurry back. That's

sence of half an hour the teacher begun a search for him. He had been seen tun- his residence on Wednesday evening to ning from the school yard. In his hand seventy Jewish citizens of Chicago at was a purse. Miss Kelly soon discovered which the sufferings of the Jewish war more than \$75.

Peter, who is 10 years old, lives at 2365
When the facts had been placed before those present, more than \$250,000
was pledged for relief work, Mr. Rosen-Pumper, 1638 North Artesian avenue, and of \$50,000. showed them the stolen money. They went into a barn and counted it with bulgported from the committee by a strictly ing eyes. It was decided that they make

> Buy Three Cameras. On reaching the downtown district they purchased three cheap photograph-

Miss Ella Cruise, 3100 Rokeby stre rines, and no gunboats, of which Mr. Michigan avenue when the young pholook pleasant." She did, and her pic- \$350,000, and within the next few days Lynch in New York was to the effect The new construction will carries total ap- ture was taken. The poys took her name hope to swell this to considerably over that he had been sentenced to death A visit was next made to Lake Shore but in which the whole nation of justice and women promenading. Tiring of part."

stopped at a jewelry store and bought solidly on the general board's plan to The ticket seller put them in the galbring the navy back in three years to lery. Having money to burn they re-

box seats. One Carries Bouquet.

leis five year building plan, but refused with whom they left their cameras in a to aid the Republicans in putting through cigar store near the theater. There was cigar store near the theater. was purchased to be given to a woman the larger program. Instead they made a woman in the box with them, and Peter. ions to the five year little navy with the grace of a Chesterfield, made

"Never mind de t'anks," said Peter. You look good to me, and dat's all dere is about it. It's my money dat bought

They threw nickels, and dimes, and quarters at the performers. So lavish were they with the money that the sus- dred times since this war started," concommended by Secretary Daniels in picion of Manager Forbes was aroused. the first year of his program, the advo- He called in detectives from the cencates of an adequate navy felt they have trai station and the boys were arrested.

"Miss Kelly says de purse only had

FAMED YACHT BUILDER DEAD Chesebrough Is Victim of Auto ing you to help them. They ask for bread Accident in Which Son of

Senator Is Injured. Bristol, R. L. May 18-A. S. Chesebrough, a yacht engineer of international reputation, was killed tonight when an bile in which he was riding skid-Samuel P. Colt and fell over the sea- ance. Colt, was rescued.

### Advertising Printed by Chicago Morning Papers

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The Tribune ......112.81 The other morning papers combined... 77.54 The Tribune's excess: 35.27 Advertisements printed in other morning papers not accepted by The Tribune... 1.94

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## on Teacher's \$80 OVER \$350,000 5 GIANT SHIPS Three Buy Cameras, AS WAR RELIEF

**Chicago Fund Will Exceed** \$500,000 Tonight, Leaders Say.

merasz, 1624 North avenue, and Steve wald leading the list with a donation These pledges were announced last night at a massmeeting held in the

Auditorium theater and before the audi-SHOULD INTEREST ALL.

J. L. Magnes, head of the Jewish community in New York, revealed present conditions in the war stricken countries where starving, of babies dying for want of fore the president. nourishment, of women violated, of

REMINDED OF KISHINEV. Do you remember Kishinev?" the

speaker asked. During the pause that followed it seemed that not a person in the vast auditorium moved. There were probably many among them who never cap forget it; some who escaped that memorable massacre and others whose rela-

tives died in the pogrom. "Kishiner has been multiplied a huntinued the speaker. "It may be multiplied a hundred times tomorrow, for we have received private information that the Russian government contemplates nore terrible massacres of the help

THEY ASK FOR BREAD. "Through me, as well as through the others who have spoken, millions are ask-They ask for a drop of milk for their babes. Do you know what is happening to the Jewish people, to you and to me, to those of our own flesh and blood? Our honor is being ravished, our good name violated, and our traditions subjected to

"Do you know what is happening? In ordered to leave by March 14. In the same month 5,500 were ordered to leave Dvinsk.

400 pogroms. In one town in Galicia the baggage.

WOMEN FORCED TO LOOK. They were led out into the public quare. Their mothers, wives and daughaway. When six of the men had been hanged to telegraph poles, the command-

**Execution Stay** Asked by Cable As Hour Nears

Lynch Facing Death, Report; New Disclosure on Uprising.

## BRITAIN HAD TIP ON IT

BULLETIN. The cable reports state that Jeremiah Lynch, American, was to be executed last midnight (New York time) for participation in the Irish rebellion. Three hours earlier President Wilson cabled a plea for delay. Whether Julius Rosenwald gave a dinner at the appeal reached London in time or was effective in saving Lynch is not known at this hour that the purse was hers. It contained victims in Russis, Poland, and Galicis (4 a. m.). Whatever Lynch's were described. fate, news of it probably will be made known today in parliament in London.

> Washington, D. C., May 18 .- President Wilson, acting at the request of Senator O'Gorman of New York, sent a message tonight through the state ence of 4,000 persons passed out the department to Ambassador Page at fund had been swelled to more than London directing him to make every \$350,000. Today a campaign will be possible effort to secure a delay in the started to raise this fund to at least a execution of sentence on Jeremiah C. Lynch of New York, a naturalized American, convicted by a court-martis

Information telegraphed here tonight much better, as usual. We already have to Senator O'Gorman by friends of this they decided to go to a "teayter."

The large audience was held in sympain order to save his life, pending an inCommittees and officials named to the Hippodrome they vestigation of the facts in his case by handle big undertaking. the Amercan government.

when Senator O'Gorman called at the population. It was a dramatic recital of White House. Secretary Tumulty hur- stration over country to urge proper massacres, of citizens homeless and ried to the theater and laid the facts be- defenses.

Cable dispatches today had told of Lynch's conviction, but did not give the

### sentence. HAD TIP ON REVOLT.

LONDON, May 18.-Together with the news of the court-martialing of Jeremian C. Lynch of New York, a naturalised American citizen, for participation in the day in the hearing by the royal commission on the rayolt, that the British gov- lost, Lloyde reports. ernment had advance information of preparations for the Irish uprising with nelp from German sources.

This testimony was given by Sir Matthew Nathan, former undersecretary for bloodshed kept the government from at Action seen as plan to appearse Unittempting disarmament in Erin.

LYNCH IS SENTENCED.

The news of the court-martialing of Lynch was telegraphed to the embassy here today by the American consul at Dublin, who said Lynch was sentenced today.

Lynch, up to four years ago, when he returned to Ireland to engage in the insurance business in the City of Cork, was prominent in Irish circles in New York as president of the Philo-Celtic society and as a member of the State Celtic ignominy. Our future hangs in the bai- league.

Sir Matthew Nathan to his testimon; wall into Narraganeett bay. Le Baron Volosian the entire Jewish population was tion included advices that an attempt would be made to land arms in Ireland from German submarines; also that rifles The twenty-fifth was given as the final had been purchased from Irish soldiers on home leave, while others had been taken into the country in passengers

Jews were accused of treason and the government demanded eleven of the lead—
The Royal Irish constabulary was coning business men as hostages. They regidered strong enough to cope with disorders, the witness continued. A mobile with three machine guns, was always in

Sir Matthew Nathan declared that at square to witness the execution and were the beginning of the disturbances there lashed when they turned their heads were 16,000 hostile volunteers throughout Ireland, of whom 8,000 were in Dublin hanged to telegraph poles.

ant himself was so overcome by the spectage and had been coming from America, and the table he could stand no more and turned being used for purchase of arms and the printing of seditious papers and leaflets.

TO FREE LONG ISLAND BOY. New York, May is.—Luke Kitgalion of Far Rockaway. Long Island, was noti-



### NATION AND CITY MOVE TO PREPARE

and address and promised to mail her a \$500,000. It is a cause in which not only and would be shot at midnight, New relief and professional or would be shot at midnight, New relief and would be shot at midnight the Jewish people should be interested, York time. Secretary Lansing, at the ganizations responding with full drive, where the boys snapshotted men drive, where the boys snapshotted men loving citizens should take a substantial tonight cabled, Ambassador Page to make representations in behalf of Lynch promise to set demonstration record

Cities of nation sweep into line President Wilson was at a theater after call for simultaneous demon-

> House committee on naval affair provides for bigger navy. The bill provides for no construction beyond

### **EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY**

man steamers in Baltic. Franch ship

French curtain of fire stops Germans in two attacks before Verdun British pushed back by Teutons. Garmane in America warned by freland. who said that fears of ensuing Berlin to cease plot activities

> ed States. Secretary Grey in British com mons announces Pope Benedict is reported to have urged haiser abandon U-boat warfare.

## WOMAN WITH BIG SHEARS

Wrecks Glass in Mandel's Store Before Seized by Policeman-Unable to Explain Her Outburst.

Mrs. Mary Leddin, aged 40 years, of 1949 South Racine avenue, last night drew a heavy pair of shears from her purse and, fere, proceeded to amash four plate glass display windows on the State street side of Mandel Brothers' department store. The damage is estimated at \$2,000. Policeman John Layhart, who was only a short distance away, sprinted up and

eaded in taking the shears away from the woman.

Mrs. Leddin was taken to the Clark physician, examined her and gave it as his opinion that she was insane.

SUNDAY FACES OPERATION. Evangelist Suffers from Double Hernia Brought On by

Strenuous Work. fied today by the state department at day will go to Baltimore immediately 78. The "h" was also given to Cather-Washington that his son, John A. Kilgal-after his last sermon here for an operation. The evangelist is suffering from a Lane, Maurine Lane, Mabel McConnell. while hernia, brought on by his strenu- and Gertrude Mine for gradits of more

Dean Mary Ross Potter Advises Girls to Shun Campus Men and Develop Poise.

> Greasy grinds, highbrows, and victors of the lamplit tussle with the higher erutition were consigned last night to a womanless limbo by Mary Ross Potter, dean of women at Northwestern university. diss Potter also took a rap at the overly intellectual woman and asserted that the chief assets or the sex are not inside the head but consist in beauty, grace, and

Biceps before brains is the new motto which the woman dean offered girl stuients, speaking at the banquet of the Pi Northwestern university Women's Ath-

friendships with men, but advised if girls oust walk with the brute, by all means t get a regular brute, with a thewed leg to send the pigskin on its long seppelin flight New York... ck, and stop it in its tracks. Wants Athletic Men Friends.

"Every girl should go in for athletics" said Miss Potter, "and no girl should be seen on the campus with a gentleman who Women should take part in athletics be cause it gives them grace and poise, which are women's chief assets." "Also girls should rather cultivate

the friendship of other women student than of men. There is not much last ing value to the friendship of mer tormed in college. Ten years after you low of your choice the men friends you made at college usually fade out of you lives, while the friendship of your gir chums is lasting throughout the years,"

Urges Them to Go to Camp. Prof. Philip Pox of the departme astronomy urged all the girls who could to attend the Red Cross ene ington, D. C., to be held this sum

your country in time of war by learning something of Red Cross work," he said Gold medals, sweaters, and "Na" were awarded. Marion Phillips and Edna Kable took high honors, with an average of more than 75. Each was given a gold medal and awarded the "N." Barah

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO. Maximum, 4 p. m.....83

Mean temperature, 51; normal for the day, 57. Excess since Jan. 1, 284 degrees. Precipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. De-ficiency since Jan. 1, 28 inch.

Temp.

### "HEIRESS" IS A FOUNDLING: PARENTS' NAMES UNKNOWN

Mrs. Mary Winthrop Turner, Lead-

New York, May 18.—Fashionable so-ter is in existence and is being treas-ciety in Riverhead, L. I., today tried to ured as the most vital bit of evidence convince Itself that Mrs. Mary Winthrop that will be introduced in Orpet's beof her parents.

she has wonat dog shows here. The facts jury and will go far toward e about her early life came out in court, ing the theory of the defense that Mar-where Turner's con is seeking to have ian Lambers died by her own hand.

She said she was adopted when she was

vised her in 1912. Prior to that time she had been known as his "ward," and if the defense.

## OF LAMBERT SUICIDE PLAN

Defense Says the Young **Woman Threatened to** Take Her Life.

## EXPLAINS HIS REPLY.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Wankegan for the murder of Marian lambert, will hinge upon a letter which she is said to have written to the University of Wisconsin undergraduate in

This fact was made public resterday for the first time in the involved history of the mysterious Lake Forest tragedy

by James H. Wilkerson, Orpet's senior The letter is said to have been writ ten a few days before the 18 year old Deerfield High school girl died at Orpet's feet of cyanide of potassium in the

spow in Helm's woods last February. MAY SAVE ORPET.

he defense contends, that Orpet wrote to his schoolgirl sweetheart the hasty note which contained these words: Don't do anything desperate until I

LETTER CAUSED TRIP. erself that drew him from Madison on his nurried visit to Lake Forest to keep the fatal tryst," said Mr. Wilkerson. What reason she advanced for self-de struction I am not at liberty to my. The defense has information that would seem to be authoritative that Miss Lambert that she was not in a delicate condition." "Is Marian Lambert's suicide letter still in existence?" Mr. Wilkerson was

"I cannot answer that at present. The facts will come out in due time at the trial." DADY HAS THE LETTER.

"Will Orpet testify to such a letter on the stand?"

asked.

"Have you seen the letter written by Orpet in which he told Miss Lam

"That letter, I am told, is in pe sion of State's Attorney Dady. I have not been able to see it or any of the other sixty letters written to the girl by Orpet and selsed by the prosecutor in Miss Lambert's effects after her death. Orpet, however, will testify that he wrote such a letter to the girl. That letter of his proves clearly that he hoped her from carrying out her threat of self-

Mr. Wilkerson talked guardedly, ing Exhibitor in Dog Shows, Ad-on the alert by anticipating the defense. It was to be inferred from what he does not care to put the state's lawyers

high birth and an heriess, but a former chorus girl who does not know the name of her parents.

Mrs. Turner, is best known for the prizes will have undoubted weight with the

six months old and had never been able to find out who her parents were.

Returning from a trip to Europe in 1907.

Mrs. Turner, then the disassed of the definite character of the avidence upon which Mrs. Turner, then the divorced wife of a man named Rheades, met Turner. Her friendship with him continued until 1911, when his wife divorced him. Turner marpet's written attempt to prevent it will

will do, will divulge the reason ag-meed by Miss Lambert for wishing to away with herself. This has been moot point among those who believe is girl committed suicide. Two facts have been advanced as pos-ble motives. One was that she believed arself destined to become a mother. The ther was that she was prompted by de-sair at the knowledge that Orpet had urown her over for Miss Celeste You-ter, a pretty school teacher of De Kaib.

Advance Jealousy Theory. In view of Mr. Wilkerson's remark that the defense had information that Miss Lambert knew two weeks before she died that she was not in trouble, it seems likely the theory of the defense is that the girl killed herself because her sweetheart's love had cooled and she had been supplanted by another.

The theory of the state is that Orner

The theory of the state is that Orper rought cyanide of potassium to their seeting place in the woods and persuaded the girl to take it on the pretense that it was medicine to relieve her condition. This theory would be weakened materially if it can be proved Miss Lambert knew she was not in a condition requiring medi-

Bottle Remains Mystery. prosecution as far as State's Attorney Dady had let the public into his confidence ing the weakest point is the lack of any evidence to prove that Orpet ever ever obtained any anywhere or ever had

any in his possession at any time.

Before leaving Madison he wrote an alibi letter which showed plainly he was about to do something he wished to keep escret and all responsibility for which he hoped to escape. A few hours before he took the train for Lake Forest he bought an empty two ounce bottle from Charles Hassinger, a drug clerk. Orpet never has explained the purchase of that bottle. Neigher have his lawyers. With its purchase the bottle disappears completely from the case. It never has been found nor has its disappearance ever been a

Filled at Greenhouse? The vial is supposed—and only supposed—by the lawyers for the prosecution to have been filled by Orpet with cyanide of potassium stolen from his father's greenhouse on the Cyrus H. McCormick estate on the night before Orpet's father, Percy Longland, a sub

cumstance. Mr. Orpet explained it saying the drug was below grade. But whatever his reasons for getting rid of the poison, the fact remains that no

In Crystal Form.

ber letter. It is argued she brought oison in crystal form rather than ution. It might have been knotted wrapped in a piece of paper which was whisked sway by the wind after she was

on her left hand had not been re-Though there is no evidence that Miss

bert ever obtained any cyanide of ssium anywhere or ever had any in um anywhere or ever had any in

The work of selecting a jury before
ssession, it is clear, according to

Judge Charles H. Donnelly made progress as E. O. Orpet is accustomed to keep in had been passed by the state.

his. So Miss Lambert without much Two hundred and twenty-three me she was a pupil. A plentiful supply of the

drug was kept unsealed on an open shelf In the school.

In the chemistry class a suggestive inc
dent occurred the day before Miss Lan
bert stepped into Helm's woods to di
It was told for the first time yesterday b
Raymond Russell of Lake Forest, wh
with Miss Lambert, was a member of the

## LITTLE GIRLS PLAY HERE NO MORE

Wild Flowers Bloom Unplucked in Helm's Woods Near Lake Forest. It Was Here That Marian Lambert Died and Will Orpet, the Only Living Person Who Saw Her Die, Is on Trial Charged with Her Murder.



school," said Russell, "she and I sat She was not greatly interested in chemistry. She used to play and gossip most of the time. This day she giggled more

"Then Prof. C. F. Craego a that our next lesson would be on cyanide of potassium. At the mention of the Berlin Seeks to Absolve Self rest and from deprivation of his papers of potassium. At the mention of the Berlin Seeks to Absolve Self poison I saw Marian's face suddenly straighten. Her laughter ceased. She ught in Madison with cyanide from straighten. Her laughter ceased. She became serious on the instant. The missing link in the evidence of the professor said we would find our lesson the or or page 203 of our chemistry book, and state. Orpet's lawyers believe it will on page 203 of our chemistry book, and prove a chasin too wide for the jury to with her pencil, and read the lesso over eagerly. "She was stil absorbed in her reading

The theory of the defense is that Marian Lambert brought the poison to the tryst She closed the book and had to hurry to in the woods with her mind made up to overtake the others."

Russell brought out his own chemistry marked the lesson. On the margin of Thursday, Feb. 10, the day after Marian Lambert died. The lesson read:

The crystals of the poison were found on her cheek and in the palm and under the finger nails of her right hand. It is the contention of the defense that the crystals under the finger nails disprove the original theory that the poison, whether self-administered or taken at Orpet's suggestion, was brought to the meeting place dissolved in water in a bottle.

Lambert died. The lesson read:

Cyanogen (C2N2) and yeroyanic acid (H N C—). At high temperatures carbon unites with placege to form the coloriess and very poisonous gas, cyanogen (C2N2). With hydrogen and nitrogen it forms hydrocyanic acid. This is a coloriess liquid, boiling at 26 degrees, and is one of the most poisonous substances known. Its vapor is whotely poisonous. Sodium cyanide (Na N C) and potassium cyanide (Na N C). Hand Ungloved.

One little point right here would seem also to bear mute witness in favor of the defense. The girl's hand on which the

detense. The girls hand on which the detense of the purpose of taking the poison. The glove was found beside her body. The Lambert's last chemistry lesson. The grove was found beside her body. The tragedy in the snowdrifted forest proven

Jury Selecting Progresses,

Wilkerson and his associates, that backward during the day. Whereas the had just as good opportunities for get- day opened with four jurors passed tenshe had just as good opportunities for get-ting the poison as Orpet. Frank Lam-bert, her father, is caretaker on the Jonas one. This was Len Bartell of Antioch, Kuppenheimer estate and keeps as large who was selected Monday. C. W. Kohl of a supply of cyanide in his greenhouses. Lake Zurich and L. J. Slocum of Newport

trouble could have obtained all the poison have been examined for jury service since the trial began, and three venires have been examined for jury service since the trial began, and three venires have been exhausted. The state has used four tory of the Deerfield High school, in which the defense five.

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"The last day Marian attended ST. LOUIS....1,347 mlles out. Sunday

## "OBEY U.S. LAWS"

of Responsibility for

sibility for the acts of violence against the interests of allies on American soil and plotting against the neutrality of the United States which have been attributed to German spies and other se-

man embassy: occurred of late German Ambassador victed, has already been sent to Atlanta Bernstorff sent instructions to all the Paul Daeche, the third man bound guil-German consuls in the United States to ty, has appealed and is at liberty under impress strongly on German citizens living in their districts that it is their duty scrupulously to obey the laws of the BOY SCOUTS STUDY TACTICS. states in which they reside."

Warning from Von Bernstorff. The ambassador issued the warning in compliance with instructions from the

tories, munition ships, and other acts in violation of American neutrality. German subjects who have engaged in such plotting have done so on their own responsibility and at their own initia-tive. Such persons and their activities

subjects charged with complicity in war plots are declared by the German gov-ernment to be "agents provocateurs" ployed by the allies to discredit G nany in the United States.

WARNS GERMANS: the administration for an abandonment of the proceedings against wolff von Igel, the embassy clerk who was indicted and arrested in connection with the Welland canal plot and for the return of expressed by James Bryce, former Britthe papers seized in his office.

In support of the contention that Von article on "America's Traditional Isolagel was entitled to immunity from arthe following instructions to dipl officers of the United States are cited:
"Immunity from local jurisdiction ex-

public for May 20.

"All thoughtful men, both in Britain and, as we are told, in the United States also, feel that some effort must be made to provide machinery calculated to prevent the recurrence of such a tends to a diplomatic representative's dwelling house and goods and the ar-chives of the mission. These cannot be entered, searched, or detained under frightful calamity as this war has proved to be," Mr. Bryce writes. process of local law or by the local auwith the cooperation of the United

"The personal immunity of a diploatic representative extends to his busehold and especially to his secre-

New York, May 18.—United States Marshal McCarthy announced today that Lieut. Robert Fay, recently connce of cases that have ter Scholz, his brother-in-law, also con-

### March to Grant Park Saturday to Watch Engineer Company, I.

Washington, D. C., May 18.-Confidential advices received here from Berlin N. G., Build Bridges. The engineer company of the I. N. G. German government by the Vatican, but one recently sent to President Wilson. at 3 for the special benefit of the joint tions between the United States and Ger-committee on military engineering. The many appared imminent.

ffices of the pope to prevent one. ulevard and march in uniform rank to

donment of submarine warfare, and the opinion was expressed in diplomatic quarters that no more than one message

**WILSON ADDRESS** 

MAY HOLD HINT

President Will Speak Before

League Formed to Enlist

Nations Against War.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Discussion of the possibility of an early restoration of peace in Europe and of plant to prevent war in the future was given

before a meeting of the League to En-force Peace, of which former President Taft is president.

Since the outbreak of the European war the president has refused many invitations to speak before peace organ-izations, but recently he advocated some

Enforce Peace is working, including the

common police force to maintain

consideration to the possibility of bring-ing about perce, and to have made a col-

on the subject made by any responsible official in the belligerent nations since the

outbreak of the war. While officials real

ise that much of the peace discussion may be propaganda, aimed to fix the re-

evertheless believe it is entirely possible

that the time is rapidly approaching when peace proposals may be welcomed by all

Bryce Sees U, S. Peace Leader.

New York, May 18 .- [Special.]-Whe the European war is over the United States will be the one world power in a

position to effect negotiations which will make impossible the recurrence of such a "frightful calamity," in the opinion

ish ambassador to Washington, in an

tion," which appears in the New Re-

"The difficulties of such a scheme are

certed plan for the amicable settlement

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POPE ADVISES GERMANY?

LONDON, May 18.-Sir Edward Grey

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nent had been informed by Sir Henry

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## Universal Military Training Only Fair Way to Get Defense \$15 - \$20

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. | the same manner that The second day of the poll conducted by THE TRIBUNE on the desirability of universal military training yielded 598 votes, making a total of 1,874 received in

Many persons have asked from time to time what they could do to help obtain ndously by signing these ballots for friends to do so, and by writing their ongressmen and senators to support Mr. hamberlain's bill for universal training. few days ago the senator said:

Americanised Swiss system I did it with an abiding faith in the good judgment and patriotism of the American people.

Doubted It Would Pass. his bill, carrying out in the main the recfor an increase in the regular army, those who were opposed to preparedness smiled induigently and few of the advocates of national defense believed that it would be passed. Even former Secretary of War Garrison, who indicated in his first ed for the maintenance of its integrity as annual report that he believed the a republic surrounded by warring native for the maintenance of its integrity as war college recommendations should be fions. To this system Australia followed, did not think it was wise to protection against the world. send the report of the army experts to America must look for the perpetuity of congress as his recommendations, and its institutions and for the e

REBUKED FOR ASSAILING FORMER SECRETARY BRYAN

Haven Putnam of New York Target of International Arbitration Conference. Mohonk Lake, N. Y., May 18.-The

Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration today called to orde George Haven Putnam of New York

German government by the Vatican, but things which lessened respect for the United States throughout the world was "the presence in the cabinet of a man like William J. Bryan, who shamefully misrepresented our country in his in-terviews with Dumba."

The message was represented as expressing the hope that there would be no breach of relations, and offering the good ished, and declared his conference with

sinking ships made the controversy dif-ferent from the controversy with Eng-land, which concerned only loss of trade.

This Is the Vital Issue.

To him the question of placing the military policy on a democratic basis is by far a more vital issue, as it not only inolves the securing of an adequate force of trained citizen soldiers but a higher training of the boys and young men of Senator Chamberlain sava:

"There is only one way to create a suff cient and a thoroughly efficient reserved to be utilized in case our country become hvolved in war with any first class mili iniversal military training.

"It is the most democratic way to reate a reserve to be utilized in case of emergency. It would compel the rich and poor alike, the employer and the employe, to understand that they owe a duty as citizens and the protection afforde life and property by the laws of the lane

submitted a compromise program. of just demands against predator.

But Chairman Chamberlain adhered to tions who listen only to these det his original announcement that congress when they are backed by sufficient force

should accept the recommendations of the war college. The preparedness forces lined up behind the Chamberlain bill and .t. On the contrary, it is an antidote for the country that it should be enacted into | qualities of the young men, inculcate that the people will meet the lasue or protection against the armed forces of the military training for national service is world."

who is an ardent advocate of preparedness, for an attack upon William J.

It is denied here that the message to

"The thing misinterpreted," Mr.
Berlin contained any request for an abanBryan said, "was this: I said to Dumba that the fact that lives were lost in

troversy since."

GREAT LOCKOUT IN NORWAY.

Christiania Dispatch Says Employ ers' Union Has Declared Suspension Affecting 77,000. LONDON, May 19, 1 a. m .- A dispatel

from Christiania says the employers union has declared a general lockout and

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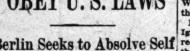


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Violence Acts.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.] -The German government has taken de-

cret agents. warning to German subjects in the victed of plotting to blow up munitions. United States against violating Ameriships, would be taken tomorrow to Atcan laws. The following statement of lanta to start serving his eight year his action was issued today by the Gersentence in the federal penitentiary. Fay

Berlin foreign office. The German gov-ernment, it is stated, is determined to con-vince the United States that it has not inspired the plots to destroy munition fac

The recent cases to which the ambas-sador's statement refers include the con-viction of Fay and Daeche for plotting to blow up ships carrying munition the allies. Fay asserts that he is a German military officer. The German government disclaims any knowledge roster of German officers in the last ten

Fay to Go to Prison.

will give a demonstration of military spar bridge construction in Grant park at the foot of Monroe street Saturday afternoon demonstration will be open to the public.
Troop 129 of the Boy Scouts of America will, under the direction of Scout Master Paul Henderson, president of the Western Stone company, march to Grant park to witness the exhibition. The Boy Scouts will form next to the Second Presbyterian church at Twentieth street and Michigan

Monroe street and thence to Grant park. had been sent.

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New York This morning the his parade in New Twentieth Century of information are Wyck has tenden

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PREPARE RALLY

**SWEEPS CITIES** 

OF THE NATION

The "preparedness parade" idea has

wept the United States. At the suggestion of the committee of Chicago's great demonstra in charge of Chicago's great demonstra-tion planned for June 3 the mayors of en American cities joined yesterday in a general appeal to the nation make the parade plan a universal

The message was sent out by the vajous press associations at night. Witha few hours THE TRIBUNE received surances from between thirty and forty cities that plans for the demonstration either are under way already or will be set in motion today.

MANY ACCEPT JUNE 3. In most cases the proposal of simul taneous parades on June 3 was accepted enthusiastically. A few cities have selected other dates because of local conshierations. Several abandoned days previously chosen in order to fall in th the nation-wide movement for

which Chicago has become the inspiraible 1,500,000 men, women, and said, will be in line.

set few weeks as a concrete demonment few weeks as a concrete demonment few weeks as a concrete demonThe Chicago Association of Credit Men, cables and orders from the French minadequate national defense. How many ons will view the pageants is a mat-

ter to be left only to the imagination. Chicago Plans Advance

Plane for the Chicago parade took defi nie shape with the final report of the organization committee to the original rence of forty at the University club at noon and the first meeting of the newly sointed executive committee in the mayor's office.

bers any parade ever held in Chicago, this will not be its only unique feature. permitted in the line. As far as the rank advertising men of Chicago. and file of the paraders are concerned Engineers Join Move

Bar Out Motor Cars. of the grand marshal and his aids, the advartising banners or transparencies. The only flag carried will be the stars and

sident Wilson may review the and became known in the morning, when prominent Democrats called atten-lies to the fact that the banquet of the Illines State Bar association, which he has been invited to attend, is set for June 2 the day before the demonstration. The combination of scents, it is said, is more than likely to insure his presence here.

Col Reserved has promised to review the Kansas City preparedness demon-stration late in May and probably will accept a similar invitation in Chicago. Thomas a Edison will be here, cam-reigning for Roosevelt, and undoubtedly he did in New York

> List of Officials. e parade officials and committees ap-

ere announced at the University ciub EXECUTIVE—John T. Stockton, chairan; Paul Steinbrecher, Howard Elting. Charles H. Wacker, Thomas E. Wilson Wacker, Thomas E. Wilson. FINANCE-John A. Spoor, Samuel In-

ull, B. E. Sunny, E. D. Hurlbert.

GENERAL TREASURER-Frank O.

GENERAL SECRETARY-Angus S.

GRAND MARSHAL-Maj. Gen. E. C. CHIEF AID\_Col. Milton J. Foreman.

SENT OUT APPEAL. its meeting in the afternoon the exwhich the press associations sent out the country in the evening. mitations to mayors of the larger cities a join in the proclamation had met, for the most part, with hearty assent.

ayors of Rochester, N. Y., Boston, d Grand Rapids, Mich., reported that dates had been chosen for local ons, however, and Mayor R. er of Denver and Mayor W. C. neapolis declined to join the it in person. J. W. Shroyer, of Dayton, O., sent assurances of

support at the last moment by long the telephone. New York Official Coming. ling the executive committee afer with H. L. Van Wyck, orsecretary of last Saturday's le in New York, who is on the These splends on the light Century limited with a mass formation and records. Mr. Van has tendered his services to the committee and probably will be read to as executive secretary here. In the secretary here. In the secretary here with the secretary here. In the secretary here with the secretary here. This sale including about 100 represents of every industry and organician the city. This body will continue to the city. This body will continue to the city. in the city. This body will con-



presented to Cy De Vry, but later be-

Vry's office near the front entrance of

ing a more adequate national defense. A suggestion for this memorial already has been drafted.

Marchers on Increase. Meanwhile the number of marchers for the parade is increasing by leaps

Gov. Dunne's first act on his return from Washington was an official authorization or the Illinois National guard's part in the demonstration. A meeting of insurance men was an nounced for this afternoon to arrange sentatives. S. M. Hastings, president of announced that the various industries of the telephone wires that led into the send between 50,000 and 75,000 marchers.

Lawyers to Be in Line.

Plans for the Illino's Bar association's annual meeting include sessions on June 3, but Attorney Roger Sherman announced that these will be abandoned. firm and some one in the Seymour offices children will actually march within the More than 2,700 lawyers and judges, he had conspired to furnish to munitions

at a special meeting, promised at least ister of finance. 1,000 marchers. The Navy League of Illinois and the local branch of the National Security league will send a con-

tingent of more than 3,000. Maj. John V. Clinnin, assistant corpora tion counsel, tendered the services of the versity of Illinois was received at the

Monadnock building headquarters late in The ad choir of the Advertising Asso clation of Chicago is preparing to enter-Although the demonstration of June 3 tain the crowds along the line of march expected to exceed in point of num- on the day of the big preparedness parade with patriotic sengs sung through megattee, no vehicles of any kind are to be up of fifty of the best singers among the tions orders from the French government.

Engineers Join Movement. Chicago engineers took definite steps to work to find the leak, and the trail, followed through certain orders that had toward substantial representation in the preparedness parade when a com-

cavairy regiments, artillery batteries, of most of the technical organizations in chicago met at the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers at noon. The committee decided to take immediate steps to invite all technical men in Chicago to participate in the engineers' di-vision of the parade. A special com-mittee consisting of H. J. Burt, Wharton Clay, and Dabney H. Maury was

Doctors Will Aid Army. speakers termed the perilous inadequady escaped and the police were prevented from obtaining over the tapped telephone

States army. The house of delegates, the governing resolutions urging all medical men of the state to take part in the preparedness demonstration in Chicago June 3, and also to attend the military training

camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., beginning July 5.
Dr. John M. Lavin of Chicago presented the resolution providing for the Thomas A, Edison is on another sleepless

president of the Military Training Camp | fifteen of the last twenty days Mr. Edison association, formerly at Fort Sheridan, personally interviewed many of the visit-

COMPARE!

## **DISCLOSE PLOT**

TO GET FRENCH Land Expedition. SECRET ORDERS

New York, May 18 .- [Special.]-The the Illinois Manufacturers' association, city administration justifies the tapping Hovey, head of the relief expedition, and be sent at once. Dr. Hovey's message says:

lowing hours of conferences with Mayor vessel in January to obtain subsistence. plats for laying out the line of march. An office of 1,300 cadets from the Uni-Commissioner Woods will tell the story layland (King Christian land). Small in an open session of the committee to- in charge headquarters (Etah); Ekblaw, Hunt Comer, and myself at North Star

FRENCH TO TAX ALCOHOL;

Finance Minister Ribot Shows to work to find the leak, and the trail, fol--Shows Way to Back It Up.

PARIS. May 18 -Finance Minister A dictaphone was installed in an adjoining office. Access was obtained to the ties, on its reassembling today, a offices themselves and papers were found measure covering the credits for the offices themselves and papers were found measure covering the credits for the containing exact copies of cablegrams third quarter of the year. The credits

is abolished.

### RELIEF SHIP FAILS TO REACH MACMILLAN PARTY

New York, May 18.-The first direct expedition since Sept. 12, 1915, reached this city today in two cable messages sent Wednesday from Thorshavn, Faroe islands, and signed by Dr. Edmond Otis Maurice C. Tanquary, zoölogist. The ship Cluett to reach the headquarters at Etah and ask for another relief ship to

"I got Green, Ekblaw, Tanquary, and will join in nation-wide observance June 3 Snow bay. Engine disabled. Food sup- from Chicago to the Civic and Commerce the Thompson legislative committee fol- ply inadequate. My party forced to leave association, which could back the move-Green, Tanquary, Allen, and myself the association has turned the telegram started southward by sledge Jan. 16, but over to the executive committee for con

Omaha, and none will be held Treasury Is in Tiptop Condition the Commercial club will consider the

the privilege of fruit growers to distill said Mayor Louis P. Fuhrmann. "How-

## MANY CITIES JOIN MOVEMENT FOR PREPARE PARADE AND RALLY JUNE 3

An inquiry seeking further light on sentiment toward preparedness, in view of the Chicago parade com-mittee's request that other cities join in making a nation-wide demnstration, brought forth the followna dispatches

ST. LOUIS, Mo.-Mayor Henry W. Kiel favors a nonpartisan preparedness parade on any date set by the National Security league. He said he prefers June 14 on the opening day of the Demperatic national convention, which is also Flag day.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.-Kansas City will celebrate "National Preparedness day," May 30, the day Theodore Roosevelt comes here. Arrangements for a pa-rade of 25,000 marchers, which will pass for review before the ex-president upon his arrival Memorial day have bee

BOSTON, Mass.-Boston is to hold its preparedness parade on May 27. The plans are all made.

DES MOINES, IA .- Fully 5,000 people are expected to participate in Des Moines' preparedness parade, which will be held June 3. Mayor MacVicar probably will declare the day a holiday and designate it "Preparedness" day, in accordance with the practice of other cities.

MILWAUKEE, WIS .- Milwaukee will have a preparedness parade, a public massmeeting and general demonstration for adequate national defense. This was the announcement made at the offices of Willet M. Spooner, vice president of the National Secruity league, son of former United States Senator John C. Spoone The proposal to have all western cities unite on June 3 as the date will be taken up as soon as a committee is named.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- Mayor Joseph First Direct Message Since Sep. E. Bell said tonight: "I am considering tember Received from Crocker the matter. I do not think that we peed such a proposition. In Indiana we are all in favor of preparedness."

DETROIT, Mich.-Mayor Marx has re word from the MacMillan Crocker land ceived several telegrams and has put the

preparedness parade in Louisville, ac- ably at a later date, under the auspic

CINCINNATI, O.-Mayor George Puch ta has not been officially notified and will not make a statement. The Cincinnat branch of the National Security league

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .- " The city officials have no authority to promote a preparedness parade," said Mayor Wallace G. Nye. "I submitted my telegram sideration at the next meeting several

ST. PAUL. MINN .- "The nonpartise parades will culminate in a purely political move for some candidate who willcome out on a platform of preparedness." says Mayor Winn Powers. "I don't pro-

OMAHA, Neb .- " I am personally op sed to any preparedness parade in June 3 under the auspices of the city officials," says Acting Mayor Dan Butler. The military affairs committee of appeal.

general movement for a nonpartisan parade on June 3. A movement, however, As afoot in Lincoln for a preparedness necessity of providing now, before the sors, and although it was planned for Memorial day, the date may be changed to conform with that in other cities.

BUFFALO, N. Y.-" I am very much in favor of nonpartisan preparedness parade and believe the idea to have all cities for such a parade on Memorial day, when

## CALL TO CITIES

Parade Headquarters Sends Request to Nation's Communities Urging Parade June 3.

This general appeal was sent out om the Chicago preparedness parade

headquarters last night: To the Mayors and Civic Authorities of Cities, Towns, and Villages Throughout the United States: Saturday, June 8, is being pro-

claimed throughout the United States as national preparedness day. The mayors of Newark, Cleveland, Cairo Los Angeles, Toledo, Houston, Des Moines, Dallas, St. Louis, Oklahoma City, Fort Worth, Jersey City, New Orleans, and Chicago already have approved this date and plan and request all other cities and communities to join in this patriotic demonstration, which will take the form of ponparti-

san preparedness parades. It is hoped that all communities will join in this great nation-wide movement and will forthwith express by telegram to the undersigned their adoption of this plan and date in order that wide publicity may be given to

their patriotic cooperation. No city or town is too small nor its citizens and executives too busy to attend to the nation's vital interest. This is a personal appeal addressed through the courtesy of the press of the country to the officials of every

> JOHN T. STOCKTON, Chairman. ANGUS S. HIBBARD, Secretary.

20,000 nonpartisans are expected to march. Buffalo will be glad to take some less pretentious recognition of ' preparedness day' if other cities agree to

HARTFORD, Conn.-Hartford may decide on Friday night to have a prepared-LOUISVILLE, Ky.-There will be no ness parade, perhaps on June 3, but probcording to Mayor Buschmeyer, despite of Burdett camp, Spanish war veterans. the fact he has received telegrams from A preparedness massmeeting will be hel tomorrow evening.

> PITTSBURGH, Pa .- Mayor Joseph G. Armstrong said: "I have just received notice of the parade, and have not had time to consider it. If the people of Pittsburgh want a parade we will have it, and we will not be outdistanced by any

SYRACUSE, N. Y -- Mayor Walter B Stone said: "America should be pre-pared against war. I am heartily in favor of the movement for a national dem

PHILADELPHIA, PA .- While Mayor Thomas B. Smith could not be reached tonight, city officials declared no action had been taken. Mayor Smith is known to be a strong advocate of prepared-

PROVIDENCE, R. I.-Mayor Joseph H. Gainer will probably take affirmative

PORTLAND, Me-Mayor W. G. Chapman said: "I have had no notice. I am, however, in hearty sympathy with any such movement. I will take the matter

HOUSTON, TEX .- " Houston will join the cities of the nation in a preparedness parade June 3. I am heartily in sympathy with the movement because it will awaken the nation to a sense of its duty,' said Mayor Ben Campbell.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Seattle's plans for a

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## monster preparences parade will prob-ably be changed to make the date June 3 instead of June 10. as originally fixed. Mayor Gill received a telegram from W. Mayor Gill received a telegram from W. Rufus Abbott. Chicago chairman, and sent a communication to the Northwest Business Men's Preparedness league asking if such arrangement as Chicago asked could be made. Members of the league saw no reason why the change should not be made. The Seattle Central Language on prepared as

tral Labor council has gone on record as opposing participation. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH-Mayor W. Mont Ferry said: "Until I have conerred with the citizens' training camp mmittee I am not prepared to say just

SAN FRANCISCO-No concerted movenent here for preparedness parade and enthusiasm over project.

PORTLAND, ORE -- Mayor Albee has joined in the nonpartisan preparedness parade plan and announced after con-sultation with the chamber of commerce that Portland will be represented.

DENVER, Colo.-Denver will have a preparedness parade if plans sugested at a meeting of the Colorado branch of the National Security league are carried out. If the parade is held, it probably will be delayed until the middle of June. Mayor Speer refuses to talk.

'If a parade is necessary to show how we feel about preparedness, why, we'll

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.-Mayer Overholser will issue a proclamation setting June 3 aside as "Preparedness day."

BALTIMORE, Md.-Baltimore, having held its demonstration, will not hold another on June 3.

MEMPHIS, TENN. - The Memphi Business Men's club today voted to hold

preparedness parade in June, but did not fix the date. SAN ANTONIO, TEX -Mayor Clinton

G. Brown will cooperate in naming June 3 national preparedness day. ATLANTA, GA .- Mayor Woodward has

up to date received no request to hold a preparadness parade. If he does he is in-NEW ORLEANS, La.-In accord with its previously formulated plans, but in response to an invitation from the or-

ganization committee of Chicago, the local general committee on preparedness has decided on June 3 as the date for New Orleans' demonstration.

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Vry's zoo. She lived to be 24 years old and died in 1913, after one famous love affair with Prince, who was the father of her cubs, 126 in all. Nellie was a great character, a spotless wife, a loving mother, and an indulgent grandmother. At the time the original

Mrs. Marie Wilke, the widow of Gustav Wilke, has given the group in Carrara marble to the Lincoln park

Allen, with Rasmussen's power boat, commanded by Peter Freuchen from North Star bay. Other men absent hunting for food. Cluett wintering Parker on Egede, from Holstenboerg to Copen hagen. MacMillan on expedition to Find-

bay. All well."

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and orders addressed to J. P. Morgan & aggregate \$1.600,000,000.

Co. and agned by the French minister of M. Ribot called attention also to the

end of the war, for interest charges on new loans, and he proposed, to that end, increases in direct and indirect taxes that will increase the revenue \$180,000,000 annually on alcohol, wine, beer, cider, sugar, and tobacco. The tax on alcohol is increased to \$80 per hectoliter, and act in concert on June 3 is a go alcohol from their own products tax free ever, Buffalo has completed arrange

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of the organization are arranging to office of Seymour & Seymour, lawyers messages tell of the failure of the relief that Louisville participate. in the Equitable building, on the ground that Police Commissioner Arthur Woods & Co. that an employe of the Morgan

The details were disclosed tonight to Mitchel, Commissioner Woods, District Attorney Swann, and toward evening city corps of engineers and their street with Frederick Seymour, who declared they left me at Cape York. Unwise for

The gist of it is this: Three months ago the Morgan firm be phones. The ad choir is under the direc- cam: aware that some one was obtaintion of A E. Chamberlain and is made ing surrept tious information about muni-A clerk in the firm's employ was suspected. The Burns detective agency was put

Story Woods Will Tell.

Game Is Tipped Off. A rival detective agency revealed the activity of the Burns people and the newspaper discussion of the Seymour de-Champaign, Ill., May 18.—[Special.]—
The Illinois State Medical society at a month ago. But it so happened that the concluding session today pledged it-self to exert every effort to remedy what the persons involved, so that one of them

> line the information that they sought. Has Worked All Night for Fifteen Days-Takes Hour's Sleep in

the Morning. Orange, N. J., May 18,-[Special.]participation of the society in the pre- spree, declared by inembers of his "insomnia squad" here to be one of the Dr. John Weatherson of Chicago, vice greatest he has ever been on. During has worked all night. On three of the days he took an hour's sleep each morn-

Cloud, Philip A. Grau, Percy Andraes.

DECORATIONS—D. F. Kelly, B. W Robbins, Bernard J. Mullaney, Carroll United States army.

Ing Goeters, urging them to join training days ne took an nour's sleep each morning ing. Incidentally, Mr. Edison paused in line work long enough this morning to delegated to do this by Col. D. A. Fredericks, commandant Chicago division for Col. Roosevelt.

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## Stop Germans in Furious Assaults in Avocourt Wood and on Hill 304.

PARIS, May 18 .- The official co cation covering operations on the west ern front, issued by the war office to night, reads:

North of the Alsne we dispersed an enemy detachment which attempted to reach one of our trenches south of

On the left bank of the Meuse, the enemy, after a violent bombardment, began a strong attack on our post in the Avocourt wood and on Hill 304. machine guns stopped the enemy, who appeared to have suffered serious

There was an intermittent bombardment on the right bank more intese at Les Eparges.

Yesterday toward the end of the with trench mortars and heavy caliber guns, a German detachment attacked one of our posts on the east bank of the Yser, north of Steenstracte. The my was stopped by fire.

British War Report.

The British official statement reads: Yesterday there was again still considerable aerial work. Several combats took place. One hostile machine is believed to have been accounted for, as it was last seen descending vertically.

During the afternoof, after a strong bombardment, the enemy gained & mine crater held by us on the Vim ridge. Last night a strong hostile which tried to rush one of our posts near Wieltje, was driven back Today except for artillery activity about Angers and St. Elol there was

German War Report. BERLIN, May 18.-The repulse this orning of three attacks by the French against German positions on Hill 304 rthwest of Verdun, was announced by the war office today. The statement fol-

Three further attacks by the French against our positions on Hill 304 were repulsed early this morning. During retreat through Esnes the enemy suffered heavy losses in the surround ing open country. This refers to at-African division, consisting of mixed white and colored French troops. southwest of Reich Ackerkopf failed

Gas Used by French.

"Correspondents on the western front give details of a recent gas attack by the French in the Aisne district," the Overseas News Agency says. "The French charges gas four times at intervals of half an hour. The gas came forward in thick, gravish-black waves. It had nauseating odor like chloride. The clouds were so dense that the men in the Ger man trenches were not able to see objects

'The gas masks of the Germans at a squally wind drove the gas further on A few Germans who did not adjust their masks were sent to hospitals to be treated for asphyxiation and spasms of the

"The gas attack was ended by a sho from a German gun, which exploded the French gas magazine."

### BRITISH VICTORY IN EGYPT; MANY CAMELS CAPTURED.

Great Heat and Bad Going Over Deep Sand Makes Pursuit of Turks Impossible.

LONDON May 18.-The following offi cial communication concerning the opera-tions in Egypt was made public tonight:

The general officer commanding in chief in Egypt reports a successful en-terprise against the enemy at Bayoud and Mageibra, which was carried on by a column of Australian and New Zealand mounted troops May 16. The enemy made no resistance and fied at once, pursued by us. The great heat and the bad going over the deep sand made it impossible for the pursuit to be carried far.

Turkish ammunition, and one Turkish soldier were captured at Bayoud, and the enemy camp there was entirely de-

## Scene of New Austrian Offensive.



attack against Italian lines from Lake Garda to the east on twentyfive mile front.

2-Vienna reports repulse of night attacks in the Dolomites against Hexengels and ridge north of Fienburg.

3-Vienna reports Austro-Hungarians drove Italians from adranced trenches west of San Martino and repulsed all counterat-

4-Vienna reports artillery fire becomes very violent at Gorizia bridgehead; at Flitsch, and on the

garians several times entered Italian trenches north of Tolmino bridgehead.

garian forces extended their new positions on Doberdo plateau by mine explosions, repulsing all Italian counter attacks.

brought batteries of heaviest guns near Gorizia and Monfalcone.

## ITALIANS CHECK AUSTRIAN DRIVE

### Rome Reports Heavy Attacks Repulsed-Vienna Recites Big Air Raids.

ROME, May 18.-The following official mmunication was issued today: In the Adamello zone we captured rich booty abandoned by the enemy in the Topete and Fargorida passes. During Wednesday our Alpine troops extended the conquest to the crest north of Fargorida as far as the Mattarott zone at the source of the Sarca

In the Ledro valley, after, intense night of May 16, the enemy at dawn at-Monte Pari, but was repulsed with se-

In the Lagarina valley yesterday the enemy renewed his bombardmen of our positions on Zegnatorta, after which he launched five violent attacks, each time being repulsed, with sanguinary losses.

Repulse of Austrians Reported. In the zone between the Terragnolo valley and the upper Astico the enemy has continued an uninterrupted artillery fire against the positions of our main line of defense. We repulsed the customary feint attacks in the San Pelegrino valley, in the Marmolad zone, on the Fedala pass, on the upper Astico and on upper Cordevole.

On the Isonzo front there has been moderate artillery activity. Monfalcone sector, by a brilliant ter attack, our troops r part of the trenches which remained n the enemy's hands after the action of May 15.

Austrian War Office Report. BERLIN, May 18.- By wireless sayville.]—Several Italian cities, in adlition to Venice, were attacked in the ecent aerial raids which, the statement says, were effective. The announcement

Artillery combats are in progress along the whole front. On Doberdo plateau our new position was ex-The enemy directed a drum fire on the position and then attacked. He was repulsed with hand grenades.

lent at times at the Gorizia bridgeand at several places on the Corinthian front. Night attacks of the enemy in the Dolomites against Hexengels and the ridge north of Pien-

berg were repulsed.
In the sector of Loppio lake the enemy maintained a strong fire

Strong squadrons of military and naval aeroplanes resterday and the night before dropped many bombs on railroad stations and other establishments of Venice, Mestre, Cormons, Cividale, Udine, Perlacardin and Erwiso. Good effects were ob erved at all these places, particu

larly at Udine, where about thirty anti-aircraft cannon maintained a useless fire.

by the Austrians against the Italian front in the southern Tyrol, which has gradually extended to the entire Austro-Italian front, is being followed here with close attention. It is generally believed in military circles that the great Austrian offensive, which has been expected for some time, has at last begun.

back of the Italian advance lines, which is considered an obvious move, as they were not sufficiently strong to resist an attack on a large scale. It is pointed ou that the Italians have made every possipreparation for an attack on the Asigo plateau and in the mountains norththe Italians are expected to make their real stand in event the Austrians continue to push their offensive.

### APAN DENIES AID TO CHINA IN FIGHTING REVOLUTION.

Captured from the Germans.

ese sources here it is learned that while the Japanese government declares its desire to avoid adding to the difficulties of the Chinese government in contending with the revolutionary movement in the Shangtung peninsula, it holds itself estopped from taking steps to exclude evolutionists from so much of that country as is for the present under Japanese

It is held that there is no more warrant for expelling Chinese from the railway zone on the peninsula which Japan now s administering as a result of the capture of the German possessions there than there would be for the expulsion of revoutionists from the numerous foreign form the principal bases of revolutionary activity.

On similar grounds it is intimated Japan will refuse to grant the Chinese troops ssion to enter the railway zone in

BERNE, May 18 .- The federal department announced today that the German government has expressed its regret through the Swiss minister at Berlin tha two Swiss citizens lost their liver when the British steamer Sussex was torpedoed by a German submarine. The German vernment has promised to indemnify he families of the victims.

Corinthian front.

5-Vienna reports Austro-Hun-

6-Vienna reports Austro-Hun-

7-Austrians reported to have from Germany and installed them

View of French Experts. PARIS, May 18.—The attack launched

No importance is attached to the falling

Washington, D. C., May 18,-From Jap-

pursuit of revolutionists.

## NAVAL POLICY; **5 GIANT SHIPS**

## Democrats on House Commit tee Provide for Battle Cruisers.

(Continued from first page.)

crats on the committee who have posed as arge navy congressmen

Before the committee met the Demo crats agreed to reject Secretary Daniels' ive year program in favor of a schedule they had prepared in conference. schedule was much smaller than that greed to by the Republicans, who followed the advice of the general board for oringing the navy back to second place n two years.

Here is how the programs differed: Repub- Dem-Dreadnaughts ..... 2 cout cruisers ..... 6

Hospital ships ...... 1 Fuel off ships..... mmunition ships ... 1 Secretary Daniels' five year building

Destroyers ........20

Gunboats ...... 2

program was as follows:

Fuel oil ships...... 0

G. O. P. Program Rejected. There are thirteen Democrats and eight Republicans on the committee. The arbitrary power would be taken away Republican program was rejected and the Democratic program adopted by a strict party vote of 13 to 8. The five little navy members-Callaway of Texas, Buchana of Illinois, Hensley of Missouri, Con nelly of Kansas, and Gray of Indianasmiled broadly as they put their schem

In addition, the little navy men, just to show they were in full control, demanded vote on the proposal to create a national council for defense. Again they Holds That It Has No Warrant to carried the other Democrats with them Expel Rebels from Peninsula and defeated the council by a strictly party vote.

The eight Democrats who deserted to the anti-preparedness crowd were Padgett of Tennessee, Talbott of Maryland, Estopinal of Louisiana, Riordan of New York, Tribble of Georgia, Hart of New Jersey, Oliver of Alabama, and Liebel of Pennsylvania.

These eight, with the little navy men. naintained their solid phalanx all through the meeting. Time after time number of ships to be provided. definite time limits within which the ship were to be constructed and to direct the navy department to hasten the work on

Democratic combination rode over them Program of Democrats.

the ships already under construction the

Immediately after the committee as obvious that none of the men Daniels, so he would refrain from mak TO PAY SWISS FOR LIFE LOSS ing a motion to approve it. He then anounced the building program, which ne said the Democrats had agreed on. He said it would cost approximately \$240,000,000. And then he started the eedings by moving its adoption. The battle cruisers which were ordered oday will cost approximately \$20,500,0

The dreadnaughts which the Republic ans sought to have included would have

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## able vote on the battleship program. They were defeated.

## They were defeated. The navy general board had recommended, in order to bring the navy up to second place in three years, that at least two battleships and six battle cruisers should be constructed. The Republicans, after being defeated in their effort to get the battleships, offered a "Not a single second place to get the battleships, offered a "Not a single second place to get the battleships, offered a "Not a single second place to get the battleships, offered a "Not a single second place to get the battleships, offered a "Not a single second place to get the battleships, offered a "Not a single second place to get the battleships, offered a "Not a single second place to get the battleships, offered a "Not a single second place to get the battleships and single second place to be a single second pla motion to construct the six battle cruis-ers recommended by the board. They were voted down on this. Then the Democrats put through their motion for

Vote Against Britten

Representative Britten of Illinois next made a motion to construct six scoul cruisers. Again the Democrats voted solidly against the general board and in faor of their little navy program. Motions for an adequate number of de-stroyers were also beaten. Then came

the submarine fight.

The Democrats had insisted all along they wanted to provide a large number of submarines but no battleships. Inasmuch as about twenty-five submarines could be constructed for the price of one battleship, the Republicans, after being defeated on the battleship motion, offere motions to build the proportionate num

ber of submarines.

The Democrats merely ran away from their bluff. Stephens of California made a motion for fifty submersibles, Kelly of Michigan for thirty-five, Roberts of Massachusetts for twenty-five, and all were twenty went through.

Then when the Republicans offered motion to add 15 per cent to their cost in order that they might be constructed without delay, the Democrats rejected it on the ground there was not need for haste. Only three of the submarines or dered are of the sea going type. The rest

Vote Down G. O. P. Motions. Then Britten of Illinois moved for the nclusion of gunboats in the program, Roberts for a destroyer tender. Browning supply ship, Farr a transport, and Ste phens a repair ship—all urged by the general board. The Democrats rejected each

When the Republicans sought to innclue the Britten proposal for a council them. Representative Padgett, chairman of the committee, said Secretary Daniels did not approve of such a cou cil. Republican members observed that the reason he disapproved it was probably due to the fact that much of his from him if it were enacted into law. Near the close of the session the little navy men showed their hand by demanding an appropriation of \$200,000 for

cost \$17,250,000 each, according to the navy general board's estimates.

Representatives Stephens of California. Progressive, and Browning of New Jersey both sought to obtain a favor-

through, however, by their usual party vote of 18 to 8. Following the meeting of the commit-tee, Republican members insisted the measure, as reported out, was drafted

Cites Delay in Building.

"Not a single ship authorized in this bill," said Mr. Britten, "will be constructed during the life of the present administration. Unless provision is made by congress, over the Democratic com the secretary of the navy to speed up the building program, it is doubtful that this program will be completed in the next

cost of each class of fighting ships authorized by the bill would range as fo

The committee added 13,500 men to the personnel of the navy. The Republicans

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## MEXICANS SLAY U.S. ARMY MAN **OUTSIDE JUAREZ**

Trooper Blamed for His Own **Death—Sibley Command** to Be Wilhdrawn.

Pl Paso, Tex., May 18.-Sergt. Harry pany of the Twenty-third infantry, was shot and silled on Mexican soil a mile and a halt east of Juarez today by Mexican customs guarde.

Gen. Gavira, Juarez commander, and ther Merican officials say Furman crossed the international boundary in an intoricated condition and fired on the ms guard before he was made the

Furman's company commander mys he we the sergeant a short time before the ing and that he appeared perfectly

The shooting was first reported by Gen. Gavira to Gen. Bell at Fort Bliss, who deted Mat. George D. Moore and Capt. William B Graham of the Twentieth in ntry to make a joint investigation in many with the Mexican military judge and two officers named by Gen. Gavira. mis investigation disclosed that Fur an while searching for stray mules rode ree upon a strip of Mexican soil left orth of the Rio Grande by the shifting the river bed. American army mer mit he was not within his rights in ing Mexican soil.

Find Bodies of Americans. Marsthon, Tex., May 18 .- The bodies of three American mining prospectors, miss-ing since the battle of Glenn Springs, found near San Vicente in the Rig Bend desert country by a posse of som a rancher, who arrived from the border today. Their names are Harris, oodson, and Bosworth.

The second punitive expedition, under the command of Col. F. W. Sibley, is to be withdrawn from Mexico after pene-Springs bandits, according to trustworthy information brought here tonight

The expedition, which numbers only 400 eavalrymen, succeeded in its object of obing the release of Deemer and Payne, but army men here say that with timely its it might have punis the bandits who are still at large.

Carranza Troops on Move. Columbus, N. M., May 18.—A general movement of Carranza troops is under way all along the American line of comats advices received here tonight. se movements, it is said, are part of the redisposition of the Mexican comerence at El Paso and are being mad cidentally with the American move

Plan to Bound Up Bandits. nez, Mexico, May 18.—Gen, Trevino odey announced his plan of campaign

against the Villstas.

The bulk of Gen. Ignatio Ramos' brigade has been moved from the Escalon district to Jimenez, from which point they will cooperate with the forces of Gen. Luis Herrera and Gen. Petronillo ez, east and west, in forming

will have a large | Fletcher has c body of cavelry with which to comb the ervening territory and drive the out-

Agent Rodgers Called Home? San Antonio, Tex., May 18.—Uncon-rmed reports reached Gen. Funsion today that James L. Rodgers, special agent of the state department with Gen. Carrama, had received instructions to re-turn to the United States. Ills summons mid to be merely for the purpose reporting more fully on conditions in

Gen. Funston said tonight he had re-ceived no official advices concerning the coming of consular officers from Mon-terey, Chinushus, Durango, and other

Call for U. S. Consuls. Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]—Foreshadowing, it is believed, a more definite decision respecting the length of time that the American troops will remain in Mexico and their further operations pending a withdrawal, the state department has immediated and the example of the state department has immediated and the state department. as issued orders to American consuls and ice consuls at six northern Mexico towns to report to El Paso, Tex., for a confer-once with Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston, commander-in-chief of the American forces in Mexico and along the border. The consuls and vice consuls included in the order are: Marion Letcher at Chilus-hus. Thomas D. Edwards at Juares, Fred-erick Simpich at Nogales, Homer C. Coon at Durango, Gaston Schmutz at Aguasca-lientes, and Philip C. Hanna at Monterey. After the conference with Gen. Funston

After the conference with Gen. Funston one of the consuls, probably Letcher, will proceed to Washington to confer with officials of the state department. It is understood the army officers hope to learn from the consuls the latest reliable information concerning Villa and his whereabouts, if alive, as well as to to what extent the Corrence authorities. by whereabouts, if alive, as well as to what extent the Carranza authorities are trying to patrol the country below where the American troops are located and protect American citizens.

REACH WAR TRADE PACT. Austria-Hungary and Roumania Agree to Exchange of Merchandise, Berlin Report.

BERLIN, May 18, by wireless to Say-lle, N. Y.—Bucharest dispatches say at Austria-Hungary and Roumania essed on the same conditions as ty between Germany and Rou-

PANISH RULER UNDER KNIFE

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home at 4054 Greenview avenue Saturday morning. When late in the afternoon she ssion merchant, started a search.

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banquet, and before 10 o'clock the Rev. They are spendin Henry Hepburn, pastor of the Memorial the Congress hotel

Miss Mildred Frances Rinehart left her | Presbyterian church, which Mrs. Wood burn attended, had married the elopers.

It was not until the following morning however, that she notified her parents. "Mother just said 'O!' and then turned to tell father," Mrs. Woodburn

gress hotel:

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"That's all right," she said. "Iknow Mr. Sweitzer, the county clerk."

Mr. Sweitzer finally. "That's all right," she said. "I know
Mr. Sweitzer, the county clerk."

Mr. Sweitzer finally was caught at a banquet, and before 10 o'clock the Rev.

Henry Henburn, pastor of the Memorial

### MAYO TO SUCCEED FLETCHER! ALLIES' SPOILS FROM WAR AS ATLANTIC FLEET CHIEF.

Effect Today-Strategic Work for

Washington, D. C., May 18.—Plans for reorganization of the Atlantic fleet include the retirement of Admiral Fletcher as

Vice Admiral Henry T. Mayo, now commander of the first division of the fleet
with his flag on the Arkansas, will sueceed Admiral Fletcher as commander in
chief. Admiral Fletcher automatically
vou-occupy it after the war? returns to his line rank of rear admiral and probably will be assigned to impor-

tant strategic work.

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DISCUSSED BY RUSSIAN.

Plans for Reorganization to Go Into Czar's Kingdom to Get Constantinople, England to Take Mesopotamia, Says Milikuoff.

> LONDON, May 18.-Prof. Paul Millkuoff, leader of the Constitutional Democratic party in the duma, today said that Russia fully expects to capture Con-

you occupy it after the war? " "O, yes," Prof. Milikuoff replied There is perfect accord and under "What, then, will Great Britain get

"Aside from the said Prof. Milikuoff, "I think the most important thing will be the territory of Mesopotamia, connecting Egypt with

To the People of Chicago:

held at the Auditorium Theatre last night and the appeal for funds to

relieve the distress among the suffering Jews in Europe's war zone.

and degree of Jewish suffering and the fact that in some countries a

comparatively small share of general funds collected for European

ways responded most liberally whenever there has been any distress to relieve or any philanthropic purpose to serve. They have borne at

least their just share of the general burden, in addition to faithfully

discharging what they have ever regarded as their own exclusive obligation—the taking care of their own.

appeal to us. The situation must be unusual and overwhelming. Our

response should be generous. They offer us as fellow citizens of a

common community an opportunity to reciprocate. They ask noth-

lightening their burdens in caring for their poor in this country.

They ask us only to listen to the cries of those who are among the

greatest sufferers in the present world calamity, the Jews of the Eastern War Zone—a people who, in addition to undergoing all of the ordinary hardships of war, are made the victims of race hatred

cause, and will co-operate with their Jewish neighbors in a great hu-

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Often we have appealed to them. Now, for the first time, they

They do not even appeal for aid in solving their problems or in

We express our earnest hope that the people of Chicago will appreciate the unusual character of this appeal, the worthiness of the

Walter S. Brewster

David R. Forgan

Charles G. Dawes

Jno. P. McGoorty

Ino. V. Farwell

victims has come to the Jewish sufferers.

and prejudice in the most abhorrent forms.

Victor F. Lawson

Ernest A. Hamill

Wm. V. Kelley George M. Reynolds

ing for themselves.

We have read with deep interest of the great public meeting

It was a surprise to learn from trustworthy sources the extent

'In Chicago, as throughout the United States, the Jews have al-

## THREE GERMAN STEAMERS SUNK IN THE BALTIC

## British and Russian Submarines Become Active as ice Breaks, Up.

LONDON, May 18.-With the Baltic sea free of ice, British and Russian submarines have renewed their activity and three German ships have been sunk during the last twenty-four hours. The number of persons killed is not known.

Story of the Chase.

Here is how it happened.

Following the recovery and liberation of the American prisoners on Sunday morning at the Rancho Santa Fe del previous morning. Upon the command which had been passed around the circle the men moved in on the Maxican active. Several of the crews of the ships were picked up and made prisoners.

The ships sunk are: HERA, 4,705 tons-Part of ere

KOLGA, 2,086 tons-Two ew wounded, four missing. BIANCA, 1,084 tons-Part Three Victims in One Day.

The report of the sinking of the Ger nan ships is conveyed in a Reuter's dispatch from Stockholm. According to this dispatch the three

pers and taken prisoner. Sufficient time was given the crew to leave the ship. The Kolga and Bianca were sunk of

the Swedish island of Landsort. The Kolga was attacked at 5 p. m. being shelled by the submarine twenty minutes. Two members of the

crew were slightly injured.

The Kolga was then torpedoed and sunk. Thirteen of the crew were picked up by a Swedish steamer. Four others, including the captain and second mate

Half an hour later the Blanca was shelled and then torpedoed. The captain was taken prisoner. Two members of the crew were injured slightly. They and some other members of the crew were picked up by the vessel which rescued the men from the Kolga.

French Steamer Sunk. It was announced by Lloyds today that the French steamer Mira has been sunk, but no details of the disaster were given The Mira was a vessel of 3,050 tons gross built at South Shields in 1895 and owned in Marseilles. It was last reported as having arrived at Penarth. Wales, on April 21 from Algiers.

The crew of the fishing smack Research anded at Lowestoff today and told of the shelling of their vessel by a German submarine, whose fire killed one member of the crew and injured two others. They state that the submarine began shelling the craft before they had time to board their small boat.

### FRENCH SEIZE GREEK FORT? Berlin News Agency Reports Vio-lation of Neutrality and Protest

by Athens Government. BERLIN, May 18, by wireless to Say-

ville.—The Overseas News Agency today "It is reported from Athens that French

force and that the Greek government has delivered an emphatic protest to the min-A verdict of \$5,000 damages against the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company was returned yesterflay by a jury in Judge Ifwin's court. Max Zamier was struck by one of the company's automobile pulmotors speeding to a family overcome by gas.

Asia, and forming a bulward against isters at Athens of the entente powers future German attempts to link Berlin with Bagdad. Besides, she will get many the fort is contrary to promises which new colonial possessions."

## Lack of \$5 Worth of Gasoline Loses the Day for U. S. Army

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS.

[War Correspondent of The Tribuna]
Deemers, Tex., May 16, by Motor Dispatch Across the Desert to Marathen,
Tex., May 18.—The lack of \$5 worth of rasoline was responsible yesterday for the failure of the advance troops of the

the failure of the advance troops of the little Sibley-Langhorne expedition to kill or capture a number of the Mexican bandits who took part in the raids on the American frontier in the Big Bend country of Texas ten days ago.

This rudimentary example in the disadvantages of unpreparedness strips the preparedness problem of all its argamentative obtuseness and reduces it to a simple first grade arithmetic lesson, with the figures visualized as apples or horses, miles, and gallons.

to a standstill unhurt in the sand. The Mexican escaped.

Late in the afternoon, before the automobile party with the crippied truck had proceeded more than half way, the truck was stilled exam. This time it wasn't the fault of the mand or the motor. The sasoline tank was empty.

There was nothing to do but await the arrived with the tired horses late in the arrived with the tired horses late in the animals and the rest of the command

Pino, Maj. Langhorne organized an im- the men moved in on the Mexic mediate pursuit into the south with the ranching settlement of Cerro Blanco as The bandits again had escaped.

The last bandits to leave Jesse Deemer and Monroe Payne had indicated that they were going in that direction. The patched up motor truck, the major's private touring car and the two smaller cars which composed the command's transport service, were loaded hurriedly with armed troopers and started south. Troop Commander Capt. Rhea followed with thirty mounted men.

Five Dollars Lost the Day.

Five dollars worth of gasoline had lost the day.

Major Langhorne and his sleepless, hungry command received the information from an old peen woman.

"A horseman reached here late last night, señor," she said. "His horse was wet with sweat. He had been riding long and hard. He told the bandits that the

miles south of Pino, the automobile pur-mobiles. He told the chief that one of suit was halted while every one turned out to dig the truck out of the said. Maj-ent which knocked the machine down The Hera left Stockholm on Tuesday to take on 2,000 tons of iron ore at Oxloesund. Its captain was ordered on board the submarine with the ship's pa-

Riding U. S. Horse.

He was armed and riding a United WANT FIELD HOSPITAL MEN. diately presumed that this was one of the Two Companies in I. N. G. Plan to horses stolen by the bandits in the raid on Glenn Springs and ordered his car driven toward the man. The Mexicar fled, and the major, standing on the running board with pistol in one hand, or dered more speed. The Mexican galloped his horse along a ridge and stopped once to raise his rife and fire on the pursuing

from his automatic. None of the bullets was effective. But the one Mexican bullet disturbed the civilian chauffeur, who,

Car Goes Over Bank, The major jumped from the car and remained on the high ground, but car and chausteur plunged down ten test and came to a standatill unburt in the sand. The

the animals and the rest of the con pushed forward on foot. Daylight found Cerro Blanco sur-

Five Dollars Lost the Day.

Near the ranch of Santa Rosita, ten he had seen them on the road in auto-

Recruit to Full War Strength.

The two field hospital companies of the Olinois national guard have decided to instruction will enable new members to participate in the encamping at Fort Sher-The major answered the shot with two are between 18 and 30 years old, who



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ice on rules and experts who are handexpects to be in power at the Collseum is devoting the present to picking a com-

tee yesterday. Four years ago the com e. This time the ablest politicia in each state delegation are being sons

It is disclosed that the entire conv. man is chosen, will be arranged by rules committee. Secretary James for an "official program" that was d

Committee on Rules Supreme. gram," he said, "and, as I und stand the situation, the course of the co ntion will be determined absolutely i the convention itself through the co

plained, will have full power to report send that the presidential nomination liately and before the

It will be within the committee's pow

Plan to Divide Time.

tary Reynolds made the suggest different candidates with a recrol of his principal's time, following ntatives at Washington.

bilities. Allotting but forty minites to each speech and all the seconding ches would make a total of more than en hours of oratory.

en states representation, as applying to calling the next convention

Southern States Dispute. tion than that enforced by the nations pon what is disclosed by the forty-ontests that will be tried before edly there will be an attempt made in the

\$500,000 Chicago Fund for War Sufferers.

Henry X. Strauss

N. J. Ulli

Alfred D'Ancona

Leonard Florsheim .....

Frank L. Belknap .....

Louis Turivas .....

that the Russian government might hear and cease its persecutions, its massacres.

MONEY REACHES MARK. "You may ask does the money you give reach the right people. It does

beyond its best traditions.

Dr. Emil G. Hirsch, who was to have presided at the meeting, was prevented from attending by iliness, and his place was taken by Attorney Levy Mayer.

1,000 Dr. Joseph Stols .....

at the Auditorium last night \$350,-000 was subscribed for the relief of lewish war sufferers. As many of the contributions as could be gotten N. Von in type in time to be mailed before Henry I

nidnight Thursday are listed below. The subscriptions of last night reflect proudly on the sympathetic re-But the need is for more, MORE,

\$500,000 must be raised by Chi-

The contribution list given out last night

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ns	M. Born
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ty	Oscar H. Foreman
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	Albert B. Kuppenheimer
	Jos. Schaffner
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by	B. E. Bensinger
	Max Epstein
	Leon Hartman
	Sig. Silberman
	May Adler

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Louis J. Friedman ...... Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolf ......

expected, will be called upon to act with JEWS COLLECT OVER \$350,000

(Continued from first page.)

the cars, and refused to stop the trains SON ASKED TO STAY.

The Rt. Rev. Francis C. Kelley, repre-senting Archbishop Mundelein, Dr. Jen-kin Lloyd Jones, and William J. Cal-houn were the other speakers. Mgr. morgan a young man went to the com committee to have the next call remain, as his aged father was too ill in the relief work. ant asked to be taken to the cot on

to you to give you an opportunity of ever large your donation, it is a small nd children are the purchase

## JEWS ASK HELP Appeal Will Be Sounded Today for Remainder of

Scouts to Sit in Rivals' Convention and Flash the

ON EACH OTHER

he Republican convention and Repubshone wires will connect the stages of the auditorium and the Coliseum. This was the statement from Progressive head

in one gathering may vitally affect the proceedings of the other and vice versa Leaders in the two conventions alike will vant to know, what is happening every

Plans Openly Made.

Arrangements for seats for the scout-nave been made openly by both parties The telephone connections were origi-nally intended for newspaper correspond-

A Chicago Progressive said that prob-ably for the first time two big political conventions will meet, "each one to lining on the words of the other."

"It may be," he continued, "that hort message containing perhaps nothing more than the name of a man may be sent from one hall to the other with ne effect of changing instantly a set situation—of changing perhaps the his

State Quarters in Auditorium. Announcement was made that head-uarters for each of the forty-eight state elegations will be in the Auditorium otel, where state chairmen and the cutenants may be in constant touc ith members of the national con

Oscar King Davis, secretary of the national committee, was detained New York, but is expected today.

FOR BRANDEIS AND RUBLEE.

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- [Special.] President Wilson today called several Democratic senators to the White Hous urge them to work for the confirme tion of Louis D. Brandels for associate ustice of the Supreme court and also to bring about a reconsideration of the vote ejecting George Rublee for members

Any druggist can supply you with zemo

rashes, blackheads in most cases give kin Lloyd Jones, and William J. Cal-houn were the other speakers. Mgr. Kelley voiced the sympathy and co-operation of the Catholic faith in aiding in the relief work.

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Grand Rapids, Mich., May 18 .- [Special.]-Charles R. Sligh, a Democrat for the Fifth Michigan congressional district four years ago, has repudiated Wilson and his party and has

only this plank, but many other plank in the Democfatic platform of four man who is bigger than his party."

Girl Eloped or Was Kidnaped. Her mother thinks Louise Mancusi, 18 years ld, of 1158 West Erie street, a cierk for the international Tag company, has eloped or been

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## **COLONEL FACES** HOT' TIME IN **DETROIT TODAY**

## Ford Seeks Meeting, but May Change Mind After Report on Roosevelt Speech.

BY CHARLES N. WHEELER. report what Mr. Roosevel

valt is going to use bare knuckles on the what the colonel thinks of the

May Try to Heckle Colonel. the big "American day" is the open -al floats and banners.

to be thrust into the street parade. Miss Shelley, one of the peace argo nants on the Oscar II., who has been tonight she would be in the parade tomorwould be antagonistic to Mr. Roosevelt

te meet Roosevelt. E. G. Lieboldt, his the Ford plant or at the country home of

Roosevelt's speech in the morning is perely one incident of a program arranged with the sole purpose of correct-ing the impression abroad, whatever it may be, that Detroit is made up largely

Besides the speechmaking by the col-nel, the public schools will be closed and his secretaries dare not disturb him exmer president at the review in Grand ring plants of the city will close ty to participate in the hurrah doings.

"The celebration means more than the the Detroit Federation of Labor. mere honoring of a former president," said Bugene W. Lewis, member of the executive committee in charge of De-troit's "American day."

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The Type of Bonnet Which the Marchers Are to Wear in



by the suffragists in the Chicago hat is a white sailor, with a band of

after many styles and shapes had The hat and sash together cost 25

prow beggars. Ford has been forced to gered that Ford's views should be credit nent on his es- ed generally to Detroit and who want to tate at Dearborn. He is guarded from give T. R. and his preparedness doctrines the kale seekers with as much care as a big sendoff to prove the c John D. Rockefeller. All wires have been cept at certain hours of each day. He i living in regal splendor, and many of his followers look upon him as a sort of king.

A group of the Ford forces had a mass meeting tonight. The speakers were Dr. John Willie Slaughter of London, single Thousands of leaflets have been distinct through the city today carrying the colonel's picture and some of the hot shots he has poured into the ranks of the

New York, May 18.—Col. Roosevelt left "We have endeavored to make his coming to the city a means of impressing on Detroiters the necessity of a deeper and more ardent Americantem." of the automobile king a views.

## PARADE SLOGAN FOR MARCHERS

"Short and Snappy Epigrams" Must Be Submitted by

May 31.

**WILL WIN \$25** 

A "slogan contest" was started yes terday at suffrage parade headquarters in the Tower building. To the person who thinks up the best slogan for use in fragists will pay \$25. There will be The contest will close on Wednesday The contest will close on Westman, the president expressed a desire to have night, May \$1. Managing editors of Chithe president expressed a desire to have Mr. Marshall renominated or has his administration done anything to indicate Mrs. Paul Welling is chairman of the prize committee, and made the announce ment of the contest. She pointed out that, as the purpose of the parade is to risualize the demand for equal suffrage, the slogans submitted would be judged by the aptness with which they present

Short and Snappy. We want short, snappy epigrams, she said, "which will show to the delegates at the Republican convention the his country the right to vote. We will eprint the prize winning sayings on ban-

ers which the women will carry." The contest is open to both men and women, and there is no limit to the number of slogans each person may submit. No person will be permitted to carry off more than one prize, however.

Study Military Problem. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, grand marshalf the parade, and her aids met yesterday with Capt. Charles W. Kayser for instruction in the military features of the parade. Among the women present were Mrs. Jacob Baur, Mrs. Murry Nelson Mrs. Harrison Brown, Mrs. Maud Cair Taylor, Mrs. Charles Merriam, Mrs. Edward Burling, Mrs. Charles W. Kayser, and Mrs. Robert M. Lovett.

If President Charles Weeghman of the Cubs is willing, a dozen young women from the Congressional union will sell peanuts at the baseball game tomorrow, and in each bag will be a prize. The prize will be a call to the Woman's BOOM FOR BAKER ROILS MARSHALL

Vice President Fights Plan to Shelve Him as Wilson Running Mate.

mation, over an apparent attempt by administration to shelve Mr. Mar-all and bring about the nomination of Secretary of War Baker for vice president. Mr. Marshall and his friends particularly Senators Taggart and Kern of Indiana, think he should be renomicrats in Texas, the two states where Wil son is more absolutely in control than twenty-five consolation prizes of \$1 each | anywhere else in the country, have gotten
The contest will close on Wednesday | behind Secretary Baker. At no time has

> would support Mr. Marshall. Republicans were getting together to-day on plans for their campaign to capture both the house and the senata. A special committee, composed of mem-bers of the national committee and sen-ators, will be named to look after the ators, will be named to look after the senatorial contests in states which the Republicans hope to capture. Also seven subcommittees of the congressional campaign committee will be named to make a more intensive effort to win con-trol of the house by dividing up the country into districts in which a partic-

G. O. P. ROW AGAIN WARMS UP Little Chance for Harmony Be tween Cook County Factions, Dencen Man Says.

Solution of the Republican county com mittee deadlock is now expected to go over until after the Republican national convention. The chance of an agreement between the three factions is reported to have disappeared yesterday. The county

"It is to be a fight to the finish," one Deneen spokesman said. "The deeper we get into the details of proposed harmony the farther we are from getting

senatorial district. So what's the use of

DEMOCRATIC SLOGAN PEACE DUNNE UNDECIDED ABOUT

tion Says These Are Paramount Issues of Coming Campaign.

Chosen, also were held. Mrs. Nancy Kirkland of Denyer was elected as delegate from the First congressional district.

Delegates at large elected were: Joseph A. Thatcher, Denver; Gerald Hughes, Denver; Alva B. Adams, Pueblo; and George A. West, Durango.

George A. West, Durango.

One view of the tate public utilities the national conventions are well out of the way.

One view of the made up my mind, "Gov. Durango as the made up my mind, "Gov. Dur

DU PONT BOOM FADES AWAY.

New York, May 18.—[Special.]—The boom for Gen. T. Coleman Du Pont for president is ended hereabouts, apparently. The campaign headquarters are closed and abandoned, and Ormsby McHarg, in the company of congress, and the state of the state campaign manager in chief, has departed cers, men for Texas.

Get on Supreme Bench if G. Picks Hughes.

Colorado Springs, Colo., May 18.—
The Democratic state convention here today elected four delegates at large to the national convention.

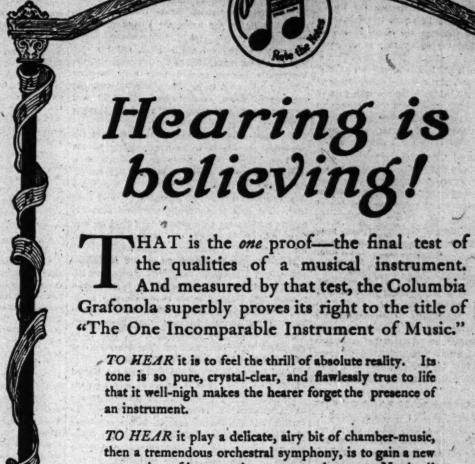
Four district conventions at which eight delegates, including one woman, were chosen, also were held. Mrs. Nancy Kirkland of Denyer was elected as delegated.

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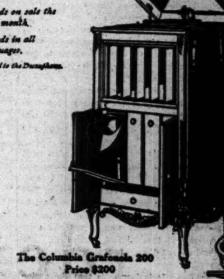
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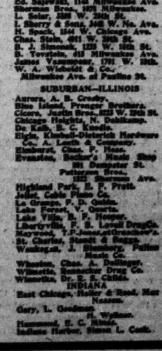
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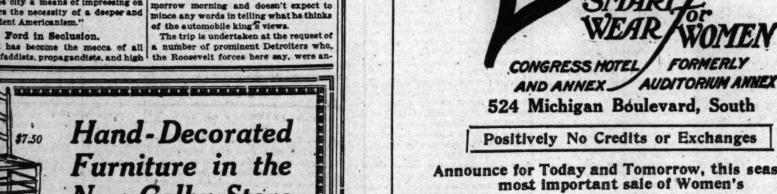
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FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with -Stephen Decatur.

ALICE IN BLUNDERLAND. "I have looked on with amazement," said Senator Lodge, "at the votes of the American house of

dition of the country." Congress, as at least Senator Lodge perceives, has been an astonishing body. We did not know whether it seems as amazing from the inside as it seems

from the outside, but the senator says it does. During Mr. Wilson's administration the United States has had to employ its armed forces twice in Mexico, has offered Germany the choice of war or peace, and has had the choice of war or peace offered it by Japan.

During this time it has had as president a scholar who tells the people they are in danger, but who does nothing but talk about it. It has had, part of the time, as secretary of state a gentleman who selieves that love can and will settle any international dispute. It has had as secretary of the navy a gentleman who believes that the navy should be a floating high school. It has had as secretary of war a gentleman who expressed his opinion of the government by resigning in disgust.

Mr. Bryan's idea of being secretary of state was to fill the representatives of foreign nations full of grape juice and read the "Prince of Peace" to them. Mr. Daniels' idea of running the navy is to make it a cheerful school and see that the boys all use their hankies. Mr. Wilson's idea of being presi dent is to knock some one down for a soulful purpose without taking care to see whether the fellow could fall if he hit him. Mr. Garrison's idea of being secretary of war was to resign.

That has been our administrative government. Our legislative government has been dominated by men who want \$20,000,000 appropriated for a Muscle Shoals power and nitrate plant, \$42,000,000 spent for rivers and harbors improvement, half waste, and \$5,000,000 spent on land reclamation under the guise of flood control.

Because they want and will have these and other wastes of money ordered, they will not attend to the national needs which, unattended to, become nanal dangers. They are afraid to take what they want and also give the nation what it needs because even in a country so rich as the United States the total expenditure would mean increases in taxation which the citizens would feel. That would cause indignation and have political consequences.

Therefore congress denies the nation adequate defenses and takes full weight of pork. These influences can be understood, but it still remains incomprehensible that congress will yield so completely to them or that the nation, seeing what happens, will

The congress which has been trying to make the worst possible muddle of defense plans is the congress which has just accepted Japanese dictation as to how the United States shall regulate immigration

Upon the question of determining what peoples may be admitted to the United States congress has eign governments unless and until it is prepared to see that the advice is taken.

Japan would not have told congress what to do ess Japan had intended that congress should do it. Congress had to add this humiliation to its record because of the things it has not done and will

A great many people with Senator Lodge must look with amasement. Japan is outbuilding our navy. In a few years, if we have more of Daniels and the present congress, the entire American fleet if stationed in Asiatic waters will not be equal to an engagement with the Japanese. The first act of it rents or sells them at market price that is no ocratic government was to cut the shipbuilding program in two. Japan speeded up. The United States slowed down. It thereby invited Jap-

It is incredible. It is incredible that the nation telerates it. An administration wandering around with ideas of brotherly love and humanity and of knocking people down for their moral good, and a been almost prohibitive. The Alexander bill meets congress eating its way through the pork barrel; an tration delaying the construction of battlestruction of even one of them; an administration telling the people that they may wake up some norning and find themselves in trouble and a contaking money away from defense and putting t into political objects. It certainly is incredible

The chairman of the house committee on mili-tary affairs a man who does not believe in an army head of the navy department a man who does not believe in a navy, the present secretary of the army a man recently converted from pacifism, the iker of the house of representatives a man who a million armed men would spring from the soil, the president a man who wants the biggest navy world and may not see one ship authorized furlag his administration affoat by the end of his

Coast guards taken away because we are trying o catch a Mexican outlaw; Japan threatening us and we threatening Germany; the world at war, and the United States piling up nothing but money and enmities; the president merely talking, and congress

merely fattening. It is Alice in Blunderland,

### A DEMOCRATIC ARMY.

incident at the ball given by the Army an avy club recently in which a noncor er who had taken his wife there was reported to his colonel for speaking to her may not have been rne. But most Americans will be ready to believe t. Such things are traditional, if not in the national rd, at least in the regular army.

Probably social distinctions between office ted men are necessary to the discipline of the nal United States army. Army men say so, at any rate, and they have had experience. How ary it may be, it is one of the reasons the most important reason, why army serv-night of as intolerable by most Americans. But if social distinction is necessary in a profes- [Rock Island newspapers please copy.]

sional army, it is not necessary in a democratic army

We doubt whether it is even possible, for th whole problem is in fact avoided by universal a

sion. He gets one by working up to it. And few if any of the private soldiers would be professional soldiers whose social position could be determine by their position in the service. With most o them their position, and the social position of their wives in case they had them, would be determine by their success in civilian life afterward.

Because in universal service the privates would be boys and the officers chiefly men the discipline would be no more galling or intolerable than the dis cipline now enforced in school and college. The pro foreign nations may she always be in the fessor or the college president does not have to use right; but our country, right or wrong." caste to reinforce his authority. His seniority, his position, and his knowledge give him all necessary authority.

Caste in a professional army may be difficult to dispense with; in a democratic army of all the people it would be the hardest possible thing to create There is good reason to believe also that it would representatives on the army bill in the present con- fron out some of the class distinctions of civil life

### SPOILSMEN.

Just one conclusion may be drawn from the passage of the so-called flood control bill in the house of representatives. It is that the Democratic leaders in the house are spoilsmen of the most unscrupulous kind. Congressman Humphreys, whose political god is Pork, found a nev way of getting money out of the treasury, and the Democratic leaders cracked their heels together with joy and went to it. There was not even the pretense of decent deliberation. The bill was forced through, and those who voted for it were saved from going on record.

The flood control bill is so named because the ostensible purpose is to protect property in the southern states from floods by building, as a starter, \$45,000,000 worth of levees. But the intent of the bill is not flood control. It is reclamation with federal money of 16,000,000 acres of river land. The land is practically worthless now. It will be worth more than a hundred dollars an acre reclaimed. It is owned, not by the government, but by private persons and syndicates.

If it had been the honest purpose of Mr. Hum phreys and Mr. Clark to control floods, the bill would never have been proposed. It is more than sible that building levees is not the way to do so. Engineers and students of-rivers are uncertain. It is certain, however, that levees often aggravate floods. By narrowing rivers, they make the rivers higher and swifter. The same amount of water must course in a smaller channel.

Flood control is one of the problems the United States must solve. But it cannot be solved on the Mississippi, or any other river, by spending money on reclamation of river bottoms. It must be studied, and studied by experts, before any hope of solution can be offered. The forty-five millions are not being spent for flood prevention, but for control of votes, and for the enrichment of private citizens in a few states at the expense of the

The bill must be defeated in the senate.

### POLITICAL GESTURING.

President Wilson is godfather to the Alexander shipping bill, which is coming before the house of representatives for a vote this afternoon. He is godfather of it because there has been through-out the country a growing conviction that should have an American merchant marine. /If the Democrats go through the motions of stimulating the growth of a merchant marine, there will be more Democratic votes next November.

If the Alexander bill were an honest bill, on based on the actual needs of our merchant marine. may be admitted to the United States congress has taken the advice and suggestion of the imperial Japanese government. It, had to take dictation in this form. If it had not taken it there would have been war. Japan does not offer its advice to forby a landsman's theory of what a shipping bill ought to be; but men of practical experience in international shipping declare that it will not settle any of their problems or help them in any way to overcome the furious competition between them and their foreign rivals.

All the Alexander bill proposes to do is to make a kind of ship broker out of the United States government. It is to buy ships and sell or rent them for use under the American flag. If it rents them sidy to ship owners of a very roundabout way. If

help at all to the American merchant marine. Private capital will build up an American merchant marine when it is profitable to do so. It has been unprofitable to go into American shipping for two reasons in the past: that American ship vards build ships extravagantly, and that United States regulations on American shipping have neither of these fundamental conditions.

It is a political measure, calculated to make political impression. Outside of politics it merely a series of gestures, futile and barren.

## Editorial of the Day.

AN OUTRAGE ON AMERICAN TAXPAYERS. [From the Philadelphia Inquirer.]

It is reported from Washington that Congres man Tavenner of Illinois has used his official frank to send through the mails more than 2,000,-000 copies of speeches, the printing of which has been paid for by Mr. Ford. Also it is stated that twenty-five senators and representatives have done the same thing. Incidentally we are told that the rooms of the house committee on investigation of the expenditures of the postoffice de partment have been turned over to the Ford peace propagandists.

If these statements are true, then the whole business is a gross injustice to and an outrage upon the taxpayers of this country. The most galling part of it all is that this gross waste of the people's money is being made with the consent of the men who were sent to Washington for the purpose of looking after the interests of

nducted by means of congressional franks has peace at any price or for preparedness, the abuse is one that should not be tolerated, and it is to be hoped that some member of the house may make it his business to ascertain the facts in the case and, if they are as stated, to take immediate steps to bring this unwarranted and wasteful use of the people's money to an end. Possibly, and, cover of law. If so, the law needs ame

It would be a blessing in disguise if this particular instance should be the means of putting an end to the whole franking abuse.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: Here to the Line, let the guips fall where they may

De quatibus, 'twas truly said, Non disputandum est; To seek a quip to suit all minds

The donkey, father and two sons Of Æsop's well known tale, Illustrate well concretely how Such efforts always fail.

Would be a futile quest.

So, Mr. Line o' Type or Two, I humbly would suggest That quips which touch your funny bone, Will suit your readers best.

IT is suggested by Old Bill Byrne that for one day we lay aside the hammer-padded and unpadded, tack and sledge-and publish a Sunshine Column, speaking kindly of proofreaders, ompositors, presidents, Germans, and other members of the so-called human race. The suggestion has our approval, as we welcome any excuse to say a good word for the race, ind. and coll.; therefore we set aside June 2 as the date. Contribs should get busy on sunshine stuff, and send it in before the end of the merry, though gelid, month of May.

### YET SOME POLKS, ETC.

[From an English Motor Magazine.] Advertisement in a local paper: A bargain.-Waverley light car, four-evlinder 10-12 h. p., two-seater, 40 miles to gallon, three guineas tax, lady driver, recently overhauled. 195. Apply, 55 Highbury Street, Portsmouth. der the advertiser did not add-"Lady alone

worth the money." "THERE are a lot of things that women canot do," says Editor Miller of the Washington, Ia., Democrat, touching on suffrage. Well, what are they? Let's make a list of the "lot of things" woman can't do which man can. Guess we'd not have to turn a column with the list.

Concerning Lord Beteman. Sir: From the introduction to "A Collection

f Ballads," edited by Andrew Lang: "No ballad has a stranger history than oving Ballad of Lord Bateman,' illustrated by the pencils of Cruikshank and Thackeray. Their form is a ludicrous cockney perversion, but it retains the essence. Bateman, a captive of 'this Turk,' is beloved by the Turk's daughter (a staple incident of old French romance), and by her released. The lady after seven years rejoins Lord Bateman: he has just married a local bride, but 'orders another marriage,' and sends home his bride 'in a coach and three.' This incident is stereotyped in the ballads.

Now Lord Bateman is Young Bekie in the cotch ballads, who becomes Young Beichan, Young Bichem, and so forth, and has adventures identical with those of Lord Bateman, though the proud porter in the Scots version is scarcely so prominent and illustrious. As Motherwell saw, Bekie (Beichan, Buchan, Bateman) is really Becket, Gilbert Becket, father of Thomas of Canterbury. Every one has heard how HIS Saracen bride sought him in London. The legend of the dissolved marriage is from the common stock of

WE have owned for years four volumes of ncient ballads, and "Lord Beichan" is among them: but the version we are after begins-

"Lord Bateman was a noble lord,
A noble lord was he, of high degree

Until a conviction assailed me and grew. That I should know joy in a much greater measure If I could be nearer your Ring-tailed Review. Obsessed with this dream, my blood-pressu heightened,

The breakfast food fancies no longer were mine, My hours of depression no ray of toy brightened. I felt I was living too far from the Line.

I yearned day by day for the Trib's mail edition, Your Column of Laster seemed too long delayed, The slow moving trains I consigned to perdit The postoffice force to the Stygian shade.

At last to obtain the Nepenthe I hankered. To forestall an imminent nervous decline, left the calm harbor where I had been one To move to Chicago to be near the Line.

And now the days pass in ecstatical rhythm, I'm chewing the lotus of long deferred hope, The shadows dissolve; my troubles go with them

As I read before breakfast your Daybook of Dope. No waiting, no yearning, the sad hours are over, The world wags along by some jocund design,

Each morning by daybreak I'm knee deep in

clover I've come to Chicago to be near the Line.

H. Q. G. "THE metropolitan press is not the voice of the nation! You can no more measure the peace laving masses by the froth of the fingo press than you can measure the ocean's silent depths by the foam upon its waves!"-W. J. Bryan. A resounding generality, like the cross of gold stuff, that illustrates the perils to which oratory

> THE EUGENIC MUSE. Two gadders wed. Their children Are always down with grip; The eldest has a berthmark Upon his upper lip.

IF German-Americans take kindly to the Kalser's recent suggestion, he may send word that it will be all right for them to obey a

Sunday-closing law. Porter, Where's the Chair Cart

Sir: On returning to the sleeper, after a rather ate meal in the diner, discovered friend porter about to make up my berth. On inquiring why the haste and the early hour, he replied: see, miss, ah knows eberybudy likes to go to bed togetha, so ah tries to make 'em up all t' once.

ONE thing we like about the Suffa-they are not tightwads. The automobile that left New York for a 15,000-mile tour was christened with bottle of gasoline.

"SHIRTS with ties will be the he competitors."-Daily Illini. Might we suggest the addition of a puckering tring?

"THERE are too many Bryans in China," re arks Dr. Ng Poon Chew.

YOU know what Ng rimes with? NEITHER do we

By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Request for such service cannot be answered.

SEPTIC SORE THROAT.

able. The question, then, was: How did

sion was that the milk was infected by

streptococci from the throats of infected persons and not from cows with mastitis.

most likely secondary agents in an al-ready existing inflammation.

The conclusions are based upon bacte-

and not on mastitis in cows. This opin-ion is concurred in by E. R. Kelley

[American Journal of Public Health

sore throat among the reportable

January, 1916, p. 69].

Most boards of health include septic

Physicians are often at sea as to what

constitutes septic sore throat. The dis-

ease begins with sore throat, high fever,

general aching pains and headache. On inspection white spots are found on the

tonsils. But scarlet fever, ordinary ton

in the same way. Cultures will differen

tlate diphtheria. But neither smears nor

of differentiating scarlet fever and ordi-

Kelley suggests two diagnostic points.

In spetic sore throat there is great pros-tration and great tendency to abcess

complications. The attending physician

should suspect septic sore throat if, in

throat, there is profound prostration, an

bacilli are absent, streptococci are pres-ent he should feel reasonably certain of

his diagnosis if any of the enlarged

glands suppurate. If the condition seems to be epidemic, and particularly if the

ases are developing along a milk route,

Spiletipl as follows: [1] Whenever

throat among a physician's patients or in

should always take cognizance of the

resence of sore throat in unusual num-ers and modify their procedures to get

the then existing conditions. [2] When

ly virulent. [3] Raw milk from any

dairy, though carefully produced and handled, is likely to cause an epidemic

ould report each case of sore throat, re-

of its type. Health departme

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He quotes Hamburger [Jol

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FOUL BREATH.

of the important subject of septions ore throat, and paracularly its quinsy last January I am bothered with method of spreading, Krumweide and Valentine [Journal Medical Research, 1915, p. 231] contribute a very foul breath. A very offensive puslike substance gathers at the back of my upper left molar teeth. How can ome valuable information.

They studied an epidemic in a town of

2. When - laugh very hearthy I feel 5,000 inhabitants. The proof that the disease was milk borne was incontesta sensation of dizziness and when I lie down and sleep a couple of hours after dinner my eyes are very bloodshot and inflamed upon awakening, but this disappears after I am on my feet a few minutes. What causes this condition? I am a man 27 years of age, 5 feet 9 When human streptococci are found in the udders of cows with mastitis they are inches tall, and weigh 200 pounds. Has my weight anything to do with this con-

riological studies. The practical point kept clean.

2. I think your weight is a factor in your condition. You are what is called "full blooded."
Eat less, exercise more, and less twenty-five pounds, and your distincts will disappear. made by this study, at least for the health officer and practicing physician, is that in tracing the source of an epidemic of septic sore throat attention must be centered on cases of sore throat in human beings

HOSPITAL SWEEPING. writes: "I have been a patient in ward of a Chicago hospital for the last nine menths. It is noted that they do not

not mention my name, as I receive the A very able health officer, Dr. Hill of London Ont., thinks that the reason contagious diseases are milder than they were in olden times in

that men are cleaner and live in cleaner sur-roundings. He predicts far greater improve-ment when homes and medical wards in hos-pitais are kept as clean as surgical wards are. Your criticism is good. It is in line with Dr.

F. R. H. writes: "Will you kindly, in your column, give your opinion as to how much salt a person needs in a day an w much can be eaten without harm?"

REPLY.

1. A person needs from fifteen to thirty grains of sait a day. The ordinary man eats about a hundred grains a day. When a man eats a great excess of sait in a day it acts as a purge and kidney stimulant, and the excess is eliminated. It is not contribute the excess is eliminated. It is not contribute the excess in liminated. It is not certain that an ordi

TO GET WATER ANALYZED. Mrs. H. R. E. writes: "Where can I nd water to have it analyzed?" REPLY.

The laboratory of the state board of health First, write them telling them you want a sanitary analysis. Tell them why you suspect the water to be bad. Give them such information as you can about the location of the well, especially as to stables and ased, how covered, and whether surface

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

To go strange countries for to see."

WHEN an Englishman is sentimental, observes Mr. Shaw in "John Bull's Other Island," he acts like an Irishman who is drunk. Applying the first object of the insurgents or rioters, as the case may be, what extravagance is he not capable of? Casement is a sentimentalist.

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It shows poor judgment on the part of the leaders of the recent rising that they should not have concentrated their efforts upon the seizure of the castle, which was in nowise prepared for any trouble and eems to have escaped by a mere miracle. For if it had become known throughout Ireland that Dublin castle was in the ands of the Sinn Fein junta, who put heir signatures to the proclamation of a republic in Ireland, the moral effect throughout the length and breadth of the Emerald isle would have been very great

and would have rendered the inse ar more difficult to suppress. Situated on an eminence and occupying about ten acres of ground, the castle, pire. dingy with age, dates from 1205, when its foundations were laid by Henri de Loundres. Its first royal occupant was King John, who spent a week there in August, 1210. Two hundred years later Richard II. resided nine months at the castle, and a, delighted was he with the city that he returned there six years afterwards. Cromwell made the castle his headquarers in 1649, and forty years later King James II. took up his residence there and

mained there until after his defeat at the battle of the Boyne, when his Dutch rin-law, William III., established himself at the castle in his stead. After that another 180 years elapsed beovereign, when she was visited by George IV., who made his headquarters at Viceprior to the death of her husband, her hand what was going to take place.

widow a few years before her death she called that when he was at Portsn kept away from the castle. reign paid one state visit to Dublin, mak-

George V. and Queen Mary when they

were in Ireland in 1911. y, is extremely unattractive architectuof the various governors general, lord lieutenants, and viceroys of Ireland ever various departments of the government were housed in the castle, and although arts of the metropolis, yet the castle has for hundreds of years been identified in the minds of the Irish people throughout the world as the symbol and the center of everything that has been evil and good in Great Britain's association with the Em-

fairs at Tokio.

This is the post occupied for so many years by the late H. W. Denison, an Ame ican, who had first come to Japan as member of the consular service of the United States. Denison, having spent the greater part of his life in the Tokio forsign office, had won an amount of confidence on the part of the mikado's governstriking proof was given when he wa one of the principal plenipotentiaries of the island empire at the peace ing the war with Russia.

ment at Tokio is necessarily initiated aspirations of the mikado and of his em-

On the other hand, the Chinese government has within the last two or three weeks appointed Prof. Westel Woodbury Willoughby of Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore, one of the greatest authorities in the United States on political science and managing editor of the American Political Science Review, to the posof its foreign legal adviser at Peking in succession to Dr. Frank J. Goodnow

Prof. Willoughby will have as his chief colleague at Peking Dr. G. E. Morrison as correspondent for many years of the fore Ireland got another glimpse of the London Times in China and who is the political adviser of the Chinese govern-ment. His knowledge of China and of the Chinese is unrivaled, and in spite of at Dublin castle. Queen Victoria was their distrustfulness he has always

first state visit taking place in 1849. On In fact, his knowledge of orientals is each of these occasions she held court in not confined by any means to China. It N. H., during the peace congress in 1905. ing his headquarters at Viceregal lodge, sion of the Japanese plenipotestiaries to but giving entertainments at the castle, accept the terms proffered by Russia at the instance of the president of the Unit-

Morrison wished to cable this news to The castle, while interesting historical-, the London Times, of which he was one of the representatives, but the late George country, would not believe the news and until Morrison confided to him the source of his information.

Morrison explained that he had neve then required by the Times to make any papers, American and foreign, was able to print it only twenty-four hours after it had appeared therein, that is to say, for-ty-eight hours late. That cost George W.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\* THE CAMPAIGN ISSUE AND THE SCRAP HEAP



## The Friend of the People.

REBATE ON HAVES STREET PAVING.

Chicago, May 17 .- [To the Friend of the People.]—It was seven years ago last fall since they paved Hayes street, between Kimball avenue and Ballou street. The writer would like to know if a rebate will be issued, and if so when same will be ready for payment.

Jn the matter of improvement of Hayes In the matter of improvement of Hayes street, now Drummond place, between Kimball avenus and Ballou street, under special assessment warrant Ne. 36104, notices for rebate on this improvement were mailed to all property owners who paid into the assessment on March 25, 1915. All that is necessary to obtain rehate in the recent under obtain rebate is to present the receipts under this warrant to the accounting division of the

M. J. FAHERTY. President Board of Local Impi

PATENT FILES IN PUBLIC LIBRARY.
Chicago, May 16.—[To the Friend of the

ing, while the 1915 volumes are on hand. WM. SEAFERT. In 1812 the government repealed the law under which the monthly editions of specifica-tions and drawings were bound by the United

MUST PROVIDE REFUSE RECEPTACLES.

Chicago, May 16 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-For the last year the alley and space under the elevated structure east of Kedzie avenue, and between Harrison and Flournoy streets, has been used as a dump for all manner of rubbish, especially for garbage. Some of the tenants residing in Flournoy street near the place cans and some none at all. Can you help to remedy this evil?

F. HAVENHILL, 3138 Flournoy street. The ward superintendent and health efficers in that district have been working on this lot for the last week. Offending parties have been notified to provide proper refuse re

Assistant Superintender DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE.

Chicago, May 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A man married in the atent files in the Chicago Public library? state of New York in 1909 and lived with The volumes covering drawings and spec- his wife one month. The young man cations for the years 1913-'14 are miss- was 19 years of age and the girl 16 Their trouble was brought up in court In 1912 he married in Chicago. In a paper dated last month he read that his fe wife has just had their marriage an

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

IMPENETRABILITY OF THE

Boone, Ill., May 16 .- [Editor of The Pribune.]-I have read your editorials with great satisfaction and can no longer refrain from telling you how good they seem to me. I was wondering if the inertia and impenetrability of what the professors call the "common apperceptive mass" did not oppress you with The occupant of an office such as that a feeling of "what's the use of anyheld by Denison at the foreign depart- thing?" when you wrote the article The Lords of Misrule." So I know you do have moments of discouragement. But keep it up.

PLAWS IN HIS LOGIC.

Chicago, May 15 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-The argument of Mr. Herrick's Logic" article is brought to a climax with the sentence: "There is, in theory and in fact, some alternative to the hun ger driven Germany, while to the torpenoed traveler there is no alternative. Rither Mr. Herrick has a poor conception of the mental capacities of the readers of THE TRIBUNE or he is oblivious of the fact that it is only a short step from the tragic to the ridiculous.

Is there no alternative to the travele who takes passage on a ship of one of the belligerent nations? We all know that the best policy to keep out of a fight is to keep away from it. The traveler is goes into the danger with perfect consciousness, and when he happens to fall a victim of submarine warfare in the war Dublin castle. But when she returned as extends also to Japan, and it may be re-

Mr. Herrick is at liberty to give vent to his feelings, but he must realize that even the best rhetoric cannot conceal the fact that his sentiments are not American, but " pro-British." In his endeavor to convince people that he is neutrtal he mentality and people recognize true facts. Mr. Herrick's attempt to pervert public pinion will largely contribute to create two factions, and if they already exist, to large the gulf between them. P. MAAR.

QUACK DENTISTS.

Chicago, May 15 .- [Editor of The Tribbeen required by the Times to make any such revelation, even to the proprietors and management of the paper. Consequently the dispatch did not go, and the London Times, instead of having the news twenty-four hours in advance of all other papers. American and foreign, was able you may ever, drive out a lot of the fakers who parade in the society of our best dentists yet deliver no better work FRANK J. RYAN.

CONTRIBUTION TO MORAL THOUGHT OF THE FUTURE Woodstock, N. Y., May 14-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have ordered a number

of copies of THE TRIBUNE of May 2, which contains your editorial on Americanism.

I wish to send it to some of my eastern neighbors who are not too far gone. Up editorials on the relations between Amer ica and the warring nations, and on Amer ica's place in the world, will form the principal independent contribu by America during the war to the more thought of the future—if indeed there is

There is a very serious cause for riving as to such a future; the unpan leled insanity of our English population chiefly along the eastern seaboard. His tory teaches that such outbreaks bro on by blind ignorance, by an inner concatastrophe in the life of a nation. You are the most conspicuous cof righteous Americanism. fluence is growing. Fight hard, no mail ter what the English despot in the White House does! America can be saved only

by the spirit that speaks such a malanguage in your editorials. DOUBLE FACED.

Chicago, May 15.—[Hiditor of The Trib une.]—Mr. McCutcheon's cartoon, "To Double Standard," illustrates the flor ical, unneutral, un-American and incesistent position of the present admin-istration better than columns of the most forceful editorials could. Only the title would have been more suitable of the situation and the vaciliating man if it had read "Double Faced" instead of

THE TRIBUNE deserves the uni support and praise of all true, loyal, and liberty loving Americans for its stand and fearless combat against the cast our administration

THE ONLY WAY TO STOP THE LS TO GIVE US BUSSES. Chicago, May 15.—[Editor of The Trib

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BY MARK S. WATSON. club instead of a law to help trade, was made tody, but the ma-

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abinet who are allowed to be influenced by ing board would not be influenced by cabinet relations," said Representaet who are allowed to be on the mphrey of Washington. "They to have more confidence in them ther have in each other.

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Representative Towner of Iowa assert-ed it ought to be impossible for any cab-inst member, necessarily a political ap-pointse, to sit on a board theoretically esserned only with the nation's busi-

"The presence of these two cabinet numbers," he said, "would not only intended the said, would not only intended to the criticism of acting for political motives and would subject the whole commission to the charge of being actuated by politics, even when Close Vote on Amendment.

The political peril in such a board, making it likely that the administration sould have five out of the seven members and never less than four, two of whom would swe their first duty to the adminon, produced a close vote on the notion for amendment. It was voted down by 42 to 41, the house sitting as committee of the whole. The other amendnents presented thus far were killed with

The rule adopted the other day makes it impossible for the minority to argue any of its proposed amendments after 4 any of its proposed amendments after 4
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DEMOCRATIC SENATORS JOIN

ven Lewis May Help Defeat Grab Heasure, Although Anxious for Jule of Waterway Provision.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]
A material reduction in the \$42,000,000
five and harbor pork barrel bill was indeated in the senate today when several
Democratic senators announced opposition to the measure.
Senator Thomas of Colorado, a Democrat, opened fire on the pork barrel today. Senator Husting of Wisconsin,
another Democrat, served notice he
would oppose it tomorrow, and Senator
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## CATHOLICS TO DANCE

dence to Hold Informal Reception at the Hotel La Salle Tonight.



### Miss Marie Walsh

informal reception and dance is to be given tonight at the Hotel La Salle by the alumnæ of Our Lady of Providence academy. Among those active in the preparations of the program is Miss Marie Walsh.

Others associated with her are: Miss Ethel Cochrane, Miss Marie King, Miss Mac Holmes, Miss Ann Cornwell, Miss Marie Cavanaugh, Miss Helen McCulloph, Miss Madeline Sheridan, and Miss Madeline

### THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Considered Kenyon resolution for open Resumed debate on rivers and harbors Recessed at 4:50 p. m. to 11 a. m. Friday.

HOUSE.

Resumed general debate on the shipping in for the Second West Virginia District, succeeding Representative Brown, Demo-Adjourned at 6:08 p. m. to 11 a. m

WILL NEED \$150,000,000 NEW INCOME COMING YEAR

FIGHT ON PORK BARREL BILL McAdoo's Figures Surprise Congress at Lowness-Wilson Has

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minots waterway, said he would be compelled to vote against many items a the measure.

Then Senator Clarke of Arkansas, dairman of the committee in charge of the bill, and other pork barrel advocates wred notice they would ask for night measure.

The encouragement of the dyestuffs industry, will be included in an omnibus bill. The president is understood to favor that plan.

## **OHIO LAWMAKER** CITES WRECK OF **U. S. MERIT IDEA**

## Representative Fess Charges Wilson Regime Has Substituted Spoils Politics.

Washington, D. C., May 18.—[Special.]

—Charges that the Democratic party
under the Wilson administration has under the Wilson administration has wrecked the merit system of government service and prostituted the federal civil service commission to the demands of spoils politics were made in the house today by Representative Fess of Ohio.

"During the years from 1883 to 1913," Mr. Fess said. "the civil service commission gained a real place as one of the government's bureaus.

"The present administration must be judged by the record it makes. Up to date its record on the civil service is as

" June 23, 1913—Technical services in the office of the supervising architect in con-nection with plans, specifications, and construction of the central heating plant exempted from the classified service. this was a rider on an appropriation bill "Oct 3, 1913 Agents, deputy collect-ors, inspectors, and other employes in connection with the income tax are ex-

empted from civil service rules.

"July 16, 1914—Commercial attaches, department of commerce, exempted from regulations of the merit system. This was a rider to an appropriation bill. "Aug. 1, 1915—Commissioner to five civ-lized tribes taken out of the civil service

made a part of the military force by including in the coast guard. This was not an objectionable change."

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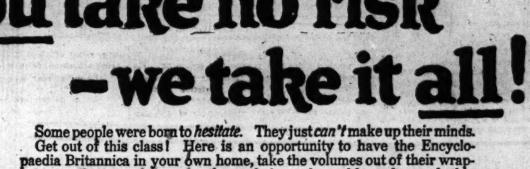
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## THREE ELECTED TO EPISCOPACY BY METHODISTS

President Welch, Secretary Nicholson, and Pastor Leonard Chosen.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., May 18.-Special.]—Three bishops were elected today by the Methodist general conference. They are the Rev. Dr. Herbert Welch, president of Ohio Wesleyan uni-versity; Dr. Thomas Nicholson, corversity; Dr. Thomas Nicholson, cor-responding secretary of the board of education of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. Dr. Adna W. Leonard, paster of First Methodist church at Seattle, Wash. Dr. Welch was elected on the eighth ballot, Dr. Nicholson on the ninth ballot, and Dr. Leonard on the

Dr. Welch is 54 years of age. He has been president of the Ohio Wesleyan university since 1905. Previously he held pastorates in Middletown, Conn.; Brooklyn and New York, N. Y. He is a graduate of Wesleyan university, Mid-dletewn, and of Drew Theological semi-

Second Educator Chosen.

Dr. Nicholson is 54 years of age. He graduated from Northwestern university and from Garrett Biblical institute, Evanston, and received the degrees of octor of divincy from three institutions and the degree of doctor of laws from Cornell university, Iowa. Dr. Nicholson for several years was a pastor. He was an educator fourteen years, having been elected to the board of eduation in 1908 while president of Da-

kota Wesleyan university.

Dr. Leonard is not quite 42 years of age. He was cace pastor in Rome, Italy, and for sixteen years has been pastor in Seattie. He was educated at New York university and Drew Theological seminary. It is thought he may be located in Seoul, Korea, because of his record as a mis s'onary and his acquaintance on the Pa-cific coast with the Japanese. Dr. Matt S. Hughes and Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell are said to be the next

Enthusiasm Over Conference.

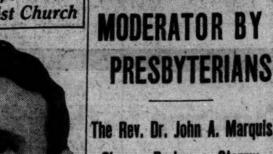
The unanimous adoption of the report of the committee on temperance, prohi-bition, and public morals brought on a demonstration. The delegates rose, cheered, shouted, and applauded, concluding with singing "My Country, "Tis of Thee."

of Thee.

Copies of the resolutions were ordered sent to members of the United States congress and presented to each of the national conventions of the political

An attempt of the Rev. Dr. Ray Allen of Rochester, N. Y., to include under the word "narcotics" a specific reference to tobacco was voted down. It was said this could not be attributed to any unwillingness on the part of the conference to pronounce against tobacco, for this was done earlier in the session, but because of a desire to pass the

New Bishops of Methodist Church



The Rev. Dr. John A. Marquis Chosen During a Stormy Meeting at Atlantic City.

IOWAN ELECTED

Atlantic City, N. J., May 18 .- [Special.] -The Rev. Dr. John A. Marqu's, president of Coe college, Cedar Rapids, was elected moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly this afternoon in an election marked by considerable disor-

Dr. Marquis was elected on the second ballot, receiving 616 votes against 237 for the Rev. Dr. William L. McEwan, Pittsburgh. Dr. Marquis is a moderate conservative and Dr. McEwan is a con-

Shouts of "Sit down" and "No, i is not so," greeted the Rev. Dr. John Y. Ewart of Colorado Springs, when he in-jected theological controversy into his address, in seconding Dr. McEwan's nomination. Many are of the opinion that his injudicious remarks led to Dr. McEwan's defeat.

New York Presbytery Target. Now that the moderator election is out of the way the attention of all is fixed upon the New York presbytery. It is the paramount issue before this general assembly. The commissioners talk about

"New York presbytery is in rebellion and must be brought to account," say the extremists, who insist upon reading one of the richest presbyteries in the nation out of the church if it persists in ing candidates for the ministry who are not sound in Presbyterian doc-

ion of laymen for the express purpose isting that New York presbytery shall be "fired out of the church" if I

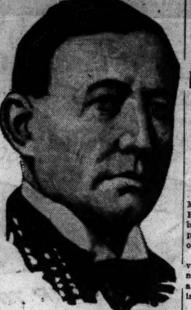
BAPTISTS MERGE WORK. Minneapells, Minn., May 18.-The

Northern Baptist convention today disposed of one of the most important ques tions before the church by adopting unanimously, a resolution providing for the consolidation of the missionary work of the American Baptist Publication society and the American Baptist Home Mission scriety, thus ending a controversy of years' standing and avoiding a threatened break 'n the convention. A resolution, said by members to hav

een directed mainly against certain influences of wealthy private foundations was adopted without comment of explana-tion. Delegates pointed out that it has terring endowments that the beneficiary

tion at p.evious meetings, makes it the cuty of the board of education and its





The Rev. John A. Marquis, D. D.

RUSSIAN IMPERIAL AGENT SUED FOR GAMBLING DEBT

Count Riabuchinsky Says Roulette find employment or are ready to locate Game in New York Was Not "On the Square."

New York, May 18 .- Count Nicholas Riabuchinsky, related to the Russian imperial family and principal financial agent of Russia for the purchase of munitions in this country, was made defendant in a suit filed in the Supreme court today for the payment of \$45,000 ost at roulette in a gambling house. Through his attorneys, Count Nicholas

transaction he had with the plaintiff. Pimothy McKenna, "was a game known as roulette, and that whatever losses efendant sustained in such a game con-

The Russian had complained to the police that he believed the house was not

NOT WORKING THERE NOW.

Casper Nathan, western manager for THE TRIBUNE to make correction of a A. Eckhart, John V. Farwell, Robert H. statement in its columns yesterday describing Lester Rose, arrested as an accessory to the murder of May Grace Far-ley, as editor of the vaudeville and bur-lesque department of the Clipper. Mr. Nathan states that Mr. Rose is no longer

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one of its kind in the United States.

is a window in every room. There are two large lobbles, a cafeteria, lliard rooms, barber shop, and an employment bureau

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home, but rather as a temporary residence, where, without membership fee, nen may be comfortably and econom ically housed until such time as they may

The rooms rent for 30, 40 or 80 cents Movie stars and asked either to live in the more expensive rocms or to hold themselves subject to call when their assistance may be needed dustry with their for the guidance of a youth.

lectures and other entertainments in the ear lobby, where 500 men may be comfortably seated. The object of these en tertainments is to keep the men from the dangerous environments which are frequently found in cheap hotels and lodging houses in and near the loop district.

This afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock Chicago women will be invited to inspect the hotel. Tomorrow evening, from 8 to stituted gambling and therefore are in-valld."

11 o'clock, it will be inspected by officers, committeemen and members of the association. Sunday afternoon at 3 the for-mal dedication will take place, and at 10 a. m. Monday the hotel will be open for

Some of Donors. Among the donors to the hotel fund Casper Nathan, western manager for were: Mrs. T. B. Blackstone, Mrs. the New York Clipper, has requested Charles A. Chapin, Joseph H. Defrees, B. plained Lyttleton M. Price, assistant sec

PUT ON OWN BALL GAME.

Play Army Team at Columbus, O., and Return Unguarded to Penitentiary at Night.

Columbus, O., May 18.—Forty-five convicts, unguarded, left the Ohio state penitentiary walls today, went to the Columbus American association ball park, where they participated in a ball game either as players or rooters, and returned again tonight to their cells. The convict team was defeated, 8 to 6, in ten innings by a team composed mainly of enlisted men

The prisoners were free for the day Warden P. O. Thomas told them this was their day.

The top floor of the skyscraper is de-voted to a laundry. Below it come 1,821 attended the game included the peniten-Besides the baseball squad those who neat little rooms, each with single bed, tiary band and a number of prisoners a chair, table, mirror, and rug. There The convict team wore plain gray base ball uniforms marked with the letters O P. The story of the game was written from the press box by a prisoner reporter for the Ohio Penitentiary News, a paper printed by the convicts.

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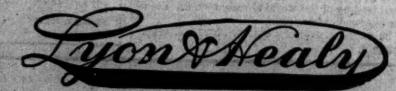
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nen Twice Rebuffed Before Council Committee on Licenses.

ned twice yesterday before the est hearing on the Pretset ordiin progress.

a" said Mrs. C. E. Merriam, wife the aleeman.

That is untrue," said A. J. Cermak, related of the United Societies,

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a sesigned to the dance halls temsed by the Women's Church fedlicentiousness contained in the daylts presented to Mayor Thompson the organisation. One of the aworn nements bluntly contradicted was that de by Mrs. G. M. Mathes, head of the

ce given on April 29 at the Liberty ce hall, 8000 South Union avenue, hich were only stopped by the club of licemen; that she saw two drunken fed out; that three drunken men on the floor, that one girl was in hys-ics, and that the drunkenness increased idnight until daylight.

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Voliva and His Bride.



Miss Ida R. Emanuelson became the bride of Wilbur Glenn Voliva last night. She was a school teacher in Zion City. Her home was at 11040 Washington avenue, Morgan Park. She met Voliva while attending serv-

ated from the Chicago Teachers' col-lege in 1911 and last summer attended a course at the University of Chi-

PHYSICIAN SAYS HE USED INGREDIENTS IN "CARDUI."

in Patten Libel Suit Against the American Medical Association.

More testimony in behalf of the Patten and Wine of Cardul was heard yesterday in the libel suit brought by Z. C. Patten against the American Medical associa tion. Dr. Walter R. Schussler testified adle Power Required by City, that a great majority of ailments peculiar to women do not require surgical treatment. He also testified that he used in-his-practice viburnum prunifolium, which is an ingredient of the patent medi cine involved in the suit. Depositions of several women of the

Some weeks ago Jim Parrott of Slayder Tenn., narrated as to how he got drunk on most anything he could get which con-tained delcohol. But his favorite beverslight improvement in age, he said, was Wine of Cardul. town is bad," declared a Tennessee bank the hearing today.

SECOND WIFE SAYS SON FIGHTING WILL IS ORPHAN.

and that the girl Mrs. Mathes said was Dr. Walter R. Schussler Testifies Children of Late George B. Havill Say Stepmother Was Not Legal Wife of Their Father.

George B. Havill's estate, in which the children are attempting to prove their father was a bigamist and their step-mother, Mrs. Theresa E. Havill, not his legal wife, took another turn yesterday when Mrs. Havill attempted to prove George Havill Jr. no blood kin of George B. Havill, but a child taken from a Canadian orphanage.

Several witnesses testified that George Havill and the testator, whose will the always conducted themselves as father

Ald. J. J. Coughlin is expected to give

COSTS \$300 TO SLAP FIANCEE

JUBILEE SERVICE TODAY.

Archbishop Mundelein Will Be
Present at Annunciation Church
This Morning.

The golden jubilee of the Annunciation church, at Paulina street and Wabansia avenue, will be celebrated with special services this morning. Archbishop Mundelein will be present.

CUSIS 3300 IU SLAP FIANCEE

Paul J. Jaeger, 19 years old, 1717 North Park avenue, was fined \$300 and costs yesterday in the Boys' court by Judge Harry M. Fisher for striking his fiancee, all semployed. Jaeger is the son of the Rev. Michael Jaeger, pastor of the First Baptist church of Buffalo, N. Y. and had been living at the Hartman home. The girl and her mother begged in value for his release.

## TO SHUT SALOONS IN COLLEGE ZONE

He's Considering Ordering a Survey to Learn Devon Avenue Status.

the four mile prohibition zone around Northwestern university. If such a survey is made, he will close any saloons

within the dry belt. Mayor Thompson made this statement yesterday in the same quiet manner that he told THE TRIBUNE last September he was considering whether he should en-force the Sunday closing law. The pub-lication of the former interview was re-ceived with incredulity, but on Oct. 4 he sent to the council the announcement of

29 Saloons Endangered. There are twenty-nine saloons in the Devon avenue territory which anti-saloon organizations charge are within the four mile district established by the charter of the university in 1855. Many of them

Mayor Thompson was told that during his absence in St. Louis City Clerk Siman, until he was told he was exceeding ! his authority, held up the issuance of eight licenses challenged by the Chicago Itain wrote you a letter asking if you out of your contingent fund," was added tap the contingent fund."

ing suggested that all that would be necessary to determine the four mile line would be to order a couple of surveyors to make a survey," was another indirect curstion.

The Law Is the Law.

"I think that's right," he said.
"That's all that would be necessary to determine whether those licenses are legal. If they are not they ought to be revoked. Right is right and the law is the law. It's about time this question.

"I shall consult with the corporation counsel and the commissioner of public works. There's no use fooling with it in The mayor also said he had felt the council was responsible for a part of the situation because of its power to

vote the money for the survey. An appropriation of \$250 for that purpose recently was voted down.

The mayor revoked the licenses of two saloens, sent notices to five others to appear in his office this morning and

Mayor Thompson may order a survey of determine the southern boundary of the four mile prohibition zone around forthwestern university. If such a survey is made, he will close any saloons within the dry belt.

Mayor Thompson made this statement esterday in the same quiet manner that the closed The Tribune last September he

PRESIDENT MOHLER QUITS UNION PACIFIC LEADERSHIP

Retires July 1, but Will Act in Advisory Capacity-Fall on Ice Partly the Cause.

Omaha, Neb., May 18.—The resignation of A. L. Mohler as president of the Union Pacific railroad and the Oregon Short Line railroad, effective July 1, was an-

No reasons were given, and railroad officials would not discuss Mr. Mohler's ac-Mr. Moler it was learned he had been in ill health for several months, following a fall while skating at a municipal park in this city last winter.

The announcement says: "Mr. Mohler announces that he has decided to retire as president of the Union Pacific railroad. "Yes," he laughed, "they all want to and the Oregon Short Line Railroad com pany on July 1, but will be identified with

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And so the Grand Trunk Railway System, the tourist route through Canada and via Niagara Falls and the beautiful Lehigh Valley, desires to get in early touch with those who intend to take these trips, because we know we "have the goods" and can give you an outing, at moderate expense, over which you will be enthusiastic.

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That is one of the most complete tours we we, and for \$5 less—\$36.40—you can go om Chicago through cool Michigan to Detroit, hence Niagara Falls, then via the wonderfully sturesque Lehigh Valley, through the Switzer-ind of America to New York, and after seeing the metropolis take the boat to Norfolk and come back through Virginia, White Sulphur Springs, through mountain scenery, (surpassed only by the Lehigh Valley) to Cincinnati and return to Chicago.

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less expensive trip—say for \$23.30—you can go via the Grand Trunk to Penetang on Georgian Bay, then by steamer to Parry Sound, by Parry Sound Yachting fleet to Rose Point, then Grand Trunk Railway again to Maple Lake, then a wenderful stage drive through the woods of the Canadian Highlands to Port Cockburn or beautiful Rosseau, thence by boat over the famous Muskoka Lakes to Muskoka Wharf and home again via Toronto and the Grand Trunk. This last trip can be made in a week if necessarily hurried, and the entire cost of tickets, meals, berths and all expenses need not exceed \$40.00.

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with Haase, calls, Siege president. This is followed by general laughter

Haase went on: 'Owing to this infringe-ment of my freedom of speech I will only say that the capitalistic order of things has convicted itself, because it was not only unable to prevent in the birth the

fury of war but also—"
"President Kaempff again called the speaker to order and asked the house

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## **AMERICAN BOYS CAUGHT BETWEEN LINES IN SERBIA**

## Princeton College Men Have a Narrow Escape — Hospital Workers Leave Country.

This is the fourteenth of a series of articles by Mrs. Mildred Farwell. Another will appear tomorrow.

BY MILDRED FARWELL.

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For four days the only trains passing through Scoplje were military ones mov-ing troops for the Verdun drive, we afterwards learned. Lady Paget, who had not yet turned over her hospital to the Bul-garians, hospitably gave all four of us beds, having seen the effect of the Balns on the average Anglo-Saxon nerves.

The system, order, and absence of cant of the Paget unit made me believe again in our race. It was the only hos battle. They had watched from its windows the Serbians and Bulgarians fighting, handing out of them to the retreating ging into the hospital wounded that stag-

Two of the Americans-Tancock and laughter, of an experience that at the time must have been far from amusing.

Caught Between Foe's Lines. We had driven out to meet the incom trals to ask protection for the hospital looking like a bunch of undertakers, to

Just as we reached the lines the Bu garians, thinking our automobiles were a Serbian ruse, began aring on us, and

had got between the lines. their stomachs and we lay flat on ours. ditch or a hollow near. That road held What was the end of the story?"

"The end of it? Why, the Bulgarian stopping three times to fire. After they had gone by we picked ourselves up, pu some Bulgarian wounded into the Ford that was not hit, and drove back to the

"A crowd of Turks stopped us on the way looking for Serbians to kill. When they saw we had Bulgarians only, they threw flowers over us and shouted ' Long

ons have criticised Lady Paget because she refused to leave her hospital full of wounded Serbians when every one else was flying out of Serbia before the

I saw a crowd of these refugees, women

Journey to Railway Station.

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STING FOR CLUBWOMEN

Julia Lathrop Charges Many of Them Are Selfish in Taking Good Things of Chicago and Giving Nothing in Return.

ISS JULIA LATHROP, head of the children's bureau at Washington, D. C., believes that many clubwomen of Chicago are setting more out of the city than they are putting into it. In a talk at the Woman's City club luncheon at the Auditorium hotel, and later at a meeting of the Parents' league at the residence of Mrs. George Isham, 1340 North State street, she criticized such women as selfish.
"I believe that wherever there is

a body of educated women with leisure they are not doing their duty to this city when they do not work to make it a better place in which to live," she said. "They get all the good things of the city, but so often women should be ashamed of them-selves if they do not aid in civic progress. They ought to be ashamed

use their influence to see that the civil service laws are not abused, to increase the scope of civil service, and to work for old age pensions among civil service employés.

the Turkish driver, a Rhaki English army head, running beside us singing oriental norses as they wandered down the road ated and abandoned him. their own sweet will.

Waiting in the Bulgarian station comrailway yards hanging on the wall, sig- in the name of the Social-Democratic black line. One side was marked for gency budget was conditional. To Germans and one for Bulgarians. The Deputy Haase talls was not sufficient. the compartment, and hung on the door a made it impossible for President on the bottom of a pasteboard box, " En-

not luxurlous traveling, but it was much wear on their chests on our signs. We heard them grumbling, "Americans have places; Detuscher officers have

to stand." The Bulgarian station com-(To be continued fomorrow,)

E. B. M'LEAN, ILL, GOES EAST

Wealthy Man Sees Baltimore Sur geon-Wife with Him, but Not \$100,000,000 Baby.

registered here this afternon, having come to consult Dr. J. H.T. Finney concerning Mr. McLean's health, Mr. McLean's family owns the Cincinnati tragedy that the common ideas of the Enquirer and the Washington Post. else was flying out of Serbia before the incoming Bulgarians.

Serbian familites terrified were running in every direction, just to get away.

I saw a crowd of these refugees, women baby with them.

Enquirer and the Washington Post, peoples—"At this juncture the house began to Thomas F. Walsh, the mine owner. be thrown into tumuit, Deputy Kreth Called: 'No German workingman thinks that way!'

dd French Opera house was sold at pubnot the Turkish quarter I came upon a

dd French Opera house was sold at public auction today for \$47,000 to satisfy
claims against the owners, a bankrupt tion to return to the subject under disside a mosque, on the other a Turkish syndicate of business men who propose do not want to hear the truth. [Call: We to operate it as a semi-municipal insti- V'n't want to hear your seditious re-tution for opera, carnival balls, and social marks. ] The capitalists of all countries

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Letter Details Session Which Split Party: "Can Never Be Reunited."

first detailed story of the recent split of the Socialist party in the German reichstag, which resulted in the formation of a new ultra-radical party, was obtained to day in a private and uncensored letter re-ceived by a prominent German of New York from a friend in Berlin who wit-

ressed the memorable session.
"German social democracy," the letter says, "today broke into splinters that can hardly ever be grafted together again. At the same time the body repreting the German people witnessed the nost shameful spectacle in its history. and the blame belongs to a few men whose international doctrinarism is higher to nem than the cause of their fatherland. "Deputy Haase, who let storm, was at one tice the leader and spokesman of the Social-Democratic par Four-fifths of that party has repud

. Haase Grows Vitriolic.

"Deputy Scheidemann had declared ly divided in the middle by a heavy party that its vote approving the 'emermmandant ushered us into the train, He took the house by complete sur-rote "reserved for the military" over prise, launching a vitriolic speech which Kaempff to permit it.

Haase said, 'see in the emergency bud There were no lights. On the floor our set a question of confidence in the gov-feet crunched unknown refuse left by ernment, as it precludes the decision of the last occupants. world. All Europe is now engaged in a so I must refuse my consent to the emergency budget.
"Long since the favorable military

situation would have made it possible for the German people to extend the officers would come to the door and peer hand of peace and thus to serve the ever

"' Just as little as we will be beaten will we be able to force our enemies to their knees. There will be neither con-querors nor conquered when this war is mandant was delighted. He had "put ended. Europe is staggering toward relengation of the war? We Social

President Interrupts Him.

in a debate on the main budget, but not

now.' Baltimore. Md. May 18.—[Special.]—
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale McLean, could already have a peace which aims only at the maintenance of the independent of the independ ence of all nations, Haase continued 'For the Social Democrats it is a bitter

NEW ORLEANS TO GET OPERA tions from the Socialist minority, which were in turn followed by jeers and hoots New Orleans, La., May 18.—The famous from the National-Liberals. For several

TAMPERED WIT

After Twenty-one Trial Days Seven Jurors Are Chosen in Labor Gases.

Three witnesses for the prosecution is he labor conspiracy cases have been tam-TO SIDE WITH THE ALLIES. erday, by Assistant State's Attorney Marvin E. Barnhart.

icans to Give Active Sympathy proached and asked to make statements to the effect that they had not paid money to any of the defendants," said Mr. Barnhart. "They witnesses asked to make these statements in affidavit form. The vinced that America, for the sake of its future, should be pro-ally. Unlike many witnesses refused and public men of the same belief, Dean Wigwitnesses refused and came to me and

"These witnesses," continued the as icans should lend their active sympathy to the cause of the allies, "which is a those upon whose testimony we are relycause of self-defense against a common ing targely for conviction."

world danger-a danger both to our bodles and to our ideals." So strong is Judge Scanlan ordered Assistant State's Raber, and Nicholas Michels, who are had published a pamphlet which he has prosecuting the cases, to investigate mailed to his friends, entitled " My Creed they can substantiate the charges they in the World War." It concludes "on are directed to turn over the evidence such an issue we may be neutral, but we the court.

they would fear violence in the event of tarism in Germany, Dean Wigmore says: a conviction. So far in the twenty-one "Like a once peaceful Indian tribe court days the trial has been dragging the German nation has been drugged into ed, and of that number but four have stinate, arrogant, unscrupulous, and fu- accepted yesterday.

Arrest Husband on Wife's Ruse. ghastly struggle to save itself and the world's future from this repulsive fate.

Germany must be disarmed, then confined until it sleeps off its intoxication and warrant, then called her husband on the teleawakes to remorse for the misery it has caused."

phone and made an appointment to meet him in the loop. She led detectives to the appointed place and he was arrested.

ANDIS CURIOUS ABOUT RAILROAD LAWYERS' FEES.

Attorneys Uncertain Whether He's in Earnest or Not-Mayer Thinks It's None of Court's Business. Railroad lawyers who have been con-

sected with adjusting affairs of the Chicago and Milwaukee electric railroad are not certain whether Judge Landis was "Gentlemen," said Judge Landis, "I know that what I am going to ask you is one of my business, but I am curious to snow just what your fees are going to be n this case. Of course, every one knows

that lawyers never collect large fees."
"Well, when the litigation began I only
asked for \$15,000," said Attorney John P. Wilson, "but the extra work and the con-tinuance of this matter has led me to ask \$25,000. Is that all?" exclaimed the judge. "Your honor must remember that this ase has been going on a long time," said

Attorney Lessing Rosenthal. "I want to prevent the idea getting abroad that the "O, no,," said the judge. "Lawyers

tlemen have no objection to this co "Yes, I have." said Attorney Levy "I think it is no concern of the Mayer. court what fees we get from the rec ization committee. I am going to let the





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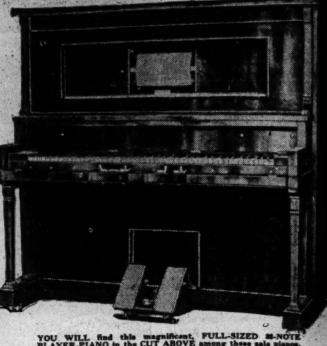
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**SKELETONS IN** 

Tork, May 18.-[Special.]-One of the of horror while challening credcame to light in Brooklyn today. It three patients in the Kings ospital-Mrs. Emma Hall and hters, Frances and Florence. res of the Society for the on of Cruelty to Children gained on late Wednesday night to their at on the second floor of 166 Stuynue, a comfortable house in a od, and had them taken

oners in two rooms and had never light of day. All three were like teletons. The girls, 23 and 20

eds Never Occupied. entire two years their ds had not been unpacked. slept in a bed. They had in uncushioned chairs and in uncushioned chairs and a food brought every other day Hall, second husband of the

ers is such that it is doubtful

rs recently heard voices in the an imm thed like those of children, moaning, and notified the in the flat of mystery, as it was Their long black hair was matted and because no one was ever seen their calico gowns, like their mother's,

the society, investigated and admission to the flat. Skin Like Parchment.

ishing figure greeted the in- their supper. over, terribly grimed. On her head not only locked but their doorknobs were three night caps, one above the tied fast with rope and wire.

No. 16

DEAN OF TEACHERS

brated on Wednesday Her Fifty-second Anniversary of Continuous Service in Chicago Schools.



spital. Searned that for two years the Mes Martha M. Regeles

the grandchildren of some of the pupils she taught when she first began work for the board of education as a teacher in the Franklin school on May 17, 1864. Her fifty-second anniversary of continuous service in the schools was celebrated at a luncheon tendered in her honor on Wednesday at the Ogden school, of which she has been principal for several years. "I remember reading THE TRIBUNE when I was 10 years old and I have read it ever since," she said.

other. Topping these, ludicrously, was At a table sat the daughters. Their society that something seemed glowed fiercely in hollowed sockets.

> were solled beyond description Get Raw Meats. In front of each woman's chair was a plate containing raw duck eggs, raw taploca, and a saucer of milk. This was

It was that of an old wom-white haired, bent, with skin ment. Beds were found, but they had its parchment drawn across the bones of her face. She wore a loose calico the two in which the women lived were

The

HIGH OPINION OF ERBSTEIN CHICAGO "GUNMEN" DENIED ZONE OF QUIET LIFTED

Many Guilty Men Free and Is Excused "for Cause."

step further on its campaign against crime in Chicago when three Chicago examined as to his qualifications to sit on a jury to try Erbstein, who, with Atorney Patrick H. O'Donnell and four others, is charged with conspiracy, to The men are: serving thirty years for murder and one year to life for robbery with a gun.

graft trials Stanley D. Fairclough, 2932 Warren venue, an engineer, was called to the ury box. Attorney Willard McEwen, epresenting Erbstein, asked: "Have you any prejudices against Mr.

"Well, I have no personal feeling

"Well, I have been following Mr. Erbtein's career in the newspapers for ears, and it appears to me that he got if too many men who I thought were

alker before a jury." Mr. Fairclough was excused for cause Only two men have been tentatively

AS LAWYER BARS VENIREMAN LENIENCY BY PARDON BOARD AS LAUFERSKI CHILD GAINS

Complication of Bronchitis, Howbery Must Serve Maximum Senever, May Call for Renewal of Order to Aid Fight for Life.

Jollet, Ill., May 18.—[Special:]—The sone of quiet was removed yester-state board of pardons today went one day from about the house of Dorothy Constance Lauferski, 5958 Indians avenue. crime in Chicago when three Chicago gunmen serving sentences in Joliet for murder received the maximum punishmurder received the maximum punishmurder received to impose. the barriers across Indiana avenue and Thomas P. Wardell, 27 years old, Sixtleth street.

However, the child suffered a relapse She developed bronchitis, which may be-Edward Kremheller, 21 years old, twentyfive years for murder and one to life for robbery with a gun. Clyde McCloskey, serving one to

permission to punch the nose of A. P. Blakeslee, a neighbor, who protested against the blocking of the street and said the Lauferskis had not paid their rent. life for robbery with a gun and one to fourteen years for robbery.

The trio resided in Chicago four years against the blocking of the street are said the Lauferskis had not paid the rent, went over to see Blakeslee, by found that his neighbor had left town.

RAILWAY FUEL MEN ELECT. Delegates to the eighth annual conven-

ere desperate men. The board has no man, yesterday elected the following offi-George E. Chipman Under Knife. cers for one year:

is at the Wesley Memorial hos-he was operated on for appendictis It was said that his condition

President—W. H. Averlii, New York, Vice presidents—E. W. Pratt, Chicago; L. R. Pyle, St. Paul; and W. L. Robinson, Baltimore.

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nercy in these cases."

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tory in Play at Rav-

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reollegiate champion and holder of the

diana state title, the University of Baois golf team defeated the Mare

played last year which the state player won, 6 to 1. Illinois had Joe McDenald

resent, but, as last year's mate

applied yesterday, and the two Chica-players were not eligible. This red

Capt. Simpson opposed Charles ? They were all square on the first nine the Illinois skipper won the se

impson played fine golf, getting a cars

net and Husted Meyer of Book

## INAUGURAL AT JAMAICA DRAWS 8,000 TURF FANS

## Sand Marsh, 15 to 1 Shot, **Defeats Favorite in the** Handicap Feature.

## OLD GUARD ALL THERE.

New York, May 18 .- [Special.]-Racing in the metropolitan circuit opened today at Jamaica under the auspices of the Met- Lady Worthington, Brooks. ropolitan Jockey club. The sport was eve the average, and though cloudy

weather kept the attendance down to \$,000, it was apparent from the interest shown that the season of 1916 is likely to be one of the best in the history of the American turf.

It might have been taken as a bad omen that there were thirteen starters in the Paumonok handicap, the feature event. At any rate, there was nothing but bad luck for the choices, for F. E. Rose's Sand Marsh, a despised outsider at 15 to 1, just galloped home in front of James Butler's High Noon, favorite in the betting.

Old Guard Out in Force,

Representatives of the old guard as the season of 1916 is likely to be one of the best in the history of the choices. Francis, 107; "Camellia, 190; "Morristown, 111; Cresta Blanca, 112; Penalty, Nobleman, 114: Cresta Blanca, 112; Penalty, Nobleman, 114: Cresta Blanca, 112; Penalty, Nobleman, 114: Third race, selling, 1 3-16 miles—Commautica, 1916; Just galloped home in front of James Butler's High Noon, favorite in the betting.

Old Guard Out in Force,

Representatives of the old guard as the sellow, 108; Primero, 110; J. J. Murdock, 113.

Representatives of the old guard who have sustained the interest in the sport of kings were present in goodly numbers ditions. Nearly every event on the pro-

The social element so largely in evidence at Belmont park was not represented strongly, but in the clubhouse there were dozens of men catalogued in "Who's Who" of the social regis-All were horsemen through and through and glad to welcome thorough breds back to New York.

### Crowd Shows Enthusiasm.

was an enthusiastic and appreciathe first race, but the sentiment of the neeting was merely an appetizer for the

With the exception of the Whitney stable every important racing combine tion sent starters to the post for the Pauronok handicap, a dash of six fur-lengs, which carried the biggest purse and the greatest prestige of the after-

### ur men who were heard to offer odds

I welfth inspection district. The men will be arraigned in the Jamaica police court

conduct: Summaries:

First race, 2 year olds, selling, % mile—Wood
Trap. 112 [Haynes]. 7 to 5, 2 to 6, out, first;
Bally, 112 [Loftus], 6 to 1, 2 to 1, even, 30
ond: Night Owl. 112 [Butwell], 3 to 1, even, 30
to 5, third. Time, 1:01.2-5. Whirling Dum.
Imp. Jack Mount, and Candy Land alse ran.
Second race, selling, 11-16 mile—Pawhuska.

Il7 [Fairbrother], 4 to 1, 5 to 5, et 6, first;
Virginia W., 103 [Buxton], 6 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to
5, second Stellarina, 103 [J. McTargart], 5 to
1, 2 to 1, even, third. Time, 1:06 \$-5. Rae B.,
Woodfair. Thesieres, Resistible, Dr. Greines,
and Queen Mab also ran.

Third race, selling, 2 year olds, % mile—Straight Forward, 100 [J. McTargart], 4 to
5, 1 to 4, out, first; Leonie, 107 [Hanover], 13
to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, second; Solvier, 100 [McCahey], 10 to 1, 4 to 1, 2 to 1, third. Time,
1:01.3-5. None Such. Running Shot. Genuty
Court, and Breeze also ran.

Fourth race, selling handicap; & mile—Straight to fight a series of bouts
first; High Noon, 122 [Loftus], 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2
to 5, second; Jacoba, 108 [J. McTargart], 12 to
1, 5 to 1, 5 to 2, third. Time—1:12 1-5. Sipmare III. Imported Benevolent, Prince of ComoSilica Flying Fairy. Tea Caddy, Top of The
Morning, Lorac, Moniresor, and the Fine also
ran. Lorac threw his rider at post.

Fifth race, 11-16 miles—Sam McMeckin, 116
[Haynes], 1 to 2, out, third. Time—1:48. Three
starters.

Sixth race, selling, 11-16 miles—Naushon, 115
Sixth race, selling, 12 to 1, even, 30
Sixth race, selling, 11-16 miles—Naushon, 115
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Sixth race, selling, 11-16 miles—Naushon, 115
Sixth race, 11-16 miles—Naushon, 120
Sixth race, selling, 11-16 miles—Naushon, 115
Sixth race, 20
Sixth ra

## WHITNEY'S MARE, REGINA,

WINS OAKS PRELIMINARY.

Louisville, Ky., May 18.—[Special.]— Well backed horses accounted for every race on the program at Churchill

castern crack made all her own pace, but just tasted.

First race, purse, 11-16 miles—Old Resnig, 101 [M. Garner], \$3.40, \$3.10, \$2.50, won; Sister Susie, 101 [Martin], \$6.10, \$3.50, second; John W. Klein, 103 [Murphy], \$3.10, bird. Time, 1:471-5. Sansyming, Southern League, The Carmet, Galaway, and Meere rep. Maeva and Galaway, Bittman and Watts' entry, Second race, selling, 3 year olds, 3-16 miles. Nettle Walcutt, 115 [T. McTaggart], \$6.70, \$4.40, \$3.20, won; George C. Love, 115 [G. Garner, \$12.80, \$5.90, second; Dr. Tuck, 115 [Gentry], \$4.10, third. Time, 24. May W., Juvenile, Miss Jazbo, and Hot Toddy ran. Third race, Sir Huon handleap, % miles. Marting George couples, M. C. Moore soutry. Fourth race, Osks preliminary, 5 year old filles, % mile-Regina, 115 [T. McTaggart], \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.20, \$2.20, won; Kathleen, 115 [A. Morasgart], \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.20, \$2.20, won; Kathleen, 115 [A. Morasgart], \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.20, \$2.20, won; Kathleen, 115 [A. Morasgart], \$3.50, Gentleman, 114 [M. Garner], 53.20, third, 1:46 3-5. McAdoe and Waterproof ran, mth race, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and da—Guide Pest, 118 (Geose), 53.70, 53.00, won; Billows, 108 [C. Hunt], 54.40, 42.20, to the control of the cont



### AT LOUISVILLE. Lonisville Courier Journal's se-

ections for today's races are: First race—My First, Phocion,

ristown, Blackthorn, Third race-Malabar, Kris Kringle, Surpassing. Fourth race-Whitney

rimero, Pockichoo Fifth race - Counting Tower, olar Star, Dr. Larrick. Sixth race-Liberator, Briss,

Seventh race - Queen Apple Best bet-Couning Tower.

## ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

Fig Fellow, 108; Frimero, 110; J. J. Murdock, 113.

Fifth race. Spokane purse, 4 year olds and up, 11-16 mile-Amazon, 107; Bars and Stars, Comming Tower, 109; Dark Flower, 112; Dr. Larrick, 117; Lee fixolny, Solar Star, 120.

Sixth race. selling, 3 mile-black Beauty, Water Warbler, 100; Sugar King, Brizz, 102; Wanda Pitzer, 'Blight Ella, 109; Liberator, Mex. Tillotson, 114; Bolala, 111; Savin, 116.

Seventh race, selling, 3 year olds, mile-"Dolling, 'Lady Worthington, 'Brown Velvet, 'Miss Akin, 100; 'Brooks, 102; Industry, Queen Apple, Louise Stone, 105. Amulet, San Ward, 107; Little Bigger, 108; Uncle Will, 115.

\*Apprentice allowance claimed. †H. P. Whitney entry.

### AT JAMAICA. New York Morning Telegraph's elections for today's races are:

First race-Cockleshell, Julia Leon, Burlesque.

Haven, Sun God. Third race-Dervish, Flag Day, Ash Can.

ord Rockvale. Haven, Devil Fish.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

First race, maiden 2 year olds, % mile—The Ocan, 112; Julia Leon, 112; Precise, 112; Burlesque, 112; Julia Leon, 112; Precise, 112; Burlesque, 112; Cockieshell, 112.
Second race, selling, 11-16 miles—Good Counsel, 92; Star Gass, 123; Stun God, 98; Cliff Haven, 108.

Third race, selling, ½ mile—"Ash Can, 107; Estimabl , 114; Fing Day, 106; Dervish, 115.
Fourth race, Neveda handicap, % mile—Comely, 117; Lord Rockvale, 97; He Will, 118; Lapdside, 97; Etruscan, 117.
Fifth race, 11-16 miles—Mønmouth, 110; Devil Fish, 115; "Monocacy, 119; Juliet, 110; Luther, 115; Cliff Haven, 115.
Sixth race, selling, 11-16 miles—Naushon, 115; Brigheuse, 115; Thesires, 115; Dr. Gremer, 108; My Donnie, 108; Chesterton, 118; Voluspa, 105.

had all kinds of trouble making 147 pounds, the notch demanded for the contest. It was then that he was forced to make a switch and box as a middle- for the old right again. But the tenth eight, and in his last bout against Fritz Holland, in which he was stopped in seven ounds, he stepped into the new division

race on the program at Churchill Downs. The course was good for the first time since opening day, and fair time was made in all events.

The only real upset occurred in the third race, when Bringhurst, credited with being one of the greatest sprinters in America, ran unplaced to Marion Goosby, Hodge, and Fleuro. Attempts had been made by the owner to get Bringhurst excused. Hodge, on his race today, looms as a probable choice in the Clark handicap Saturday.

The Oaks proliminary, the feature, went to Harry Payne Whitney's Regina in a head finish with Kathleen. The eastern crack made all her own pace, but just lasted.

Gains Coin, but Little Glory.

From a boxing standpoint the trip wasn't a great euccess fer Gilmore, but a great euccess fer Gilmore, but passed in the sevent pound in the trip wasn't a great euccess fer Gilmore, but passed in the sevent pound in the trip wasn't a great euccess fer Gilmore, but passed in the sevent pound in the trip wasn't a great euccess fer Gilmore, but passed in the sevent pound in the trip wasn't a great euccess fer Gilmore, but passed in the sevent was O. K. Freddie picked up a nice piece of cein for his four bouts, but he won only one of them, this being the one in which his opponent was Knock-out O'Conner. He was beaten on decisions over the twenty round route by two of his opponent was Knock-out O'Conner. He was beaten on decisions over the twenty round route by two of his opponent was Knock-out O'Conner. He was beaten on decisions over the twenty round route by two of his opponent was Knock-out O'Conner. He was beaten on decisions over the twenty round route by two of his opponent was Knock-out O'Conner. He was beaten on decisions over the twenty round route by two of his opponent was Knock-out O'Conner. He was beaten on decisions over the twenty round route by two of his opponent was Knock-out O'Conner. He was beaten on decisions over the twenty round route by two of his opponent was Knock-out O'Conner. He was beaten on decisions over the twenty round route by two of his

Leonard Hicks, who besides no ng boss of the Grant hotel, is a side kick of Heavyweight Champion Jess Willard and

## OFFERS MATCH TO COULON, ting down Freddle Welsh.

### CUTLER DEFIES STECHER.

CUTLER DEFIES STECHER.

Charley Cutler isn't perfectly satisfied that Joe Stecher is his master at the art of wrestling. He wants another crack at the Nebraskan and last night issued schallenge.

receiver for the Speedway Park association, owners and operators of the women and operators of the want of mile automobile racetrack at Maywood, was dismissed yesterday by Judge Frederick A. Smith in the Circuit court. The order of dismissal was entered upon request of counsel for plaintiff and defendant.

### WASTED ENERGY





ing unitable Dathy TRIBUAL: TRIBAL, MAY 18, 10th







## Woods and DRY FLY FISHING.

## RY fly fishing for trout has been practiced in England for many years. The slow moving, clear,

fly idea is to imitate the flies that are

float them on the surface exactly, if

you can, the way an insect naturally

on the wing, as near as possible, and

across stream is the rule, although a pool should be fished from below.

The rod should have plenty of back

bone because it gets a lot of work and a poor one won't stand the gaff—the

The line should be tapered by all

it float. The regular tapered dry fly leaders are advisable. Only one dy is used. Regular dry flies are made with

cork bodies and tied with erect or

with paraffin or some other oil made for

Samuel Camp, who has fished Ameri-

Beaverkill, Cahill, Iron Blue Dur

The nicest work is done with the hori

Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—1. Does the splash of an artificial bait scare a fish? 2 flow should the rod be held when reeling in a bait? 8. When playing a fish?

Answers.—I. No. On the contrary... spussh is an attraction. 2. Pointing directly at the balt. noswithstanding the fact that many able dasters real with the rod pointing up—they simply learned wrong. With the rod pointing at the balt you are in a much better position

ADD WAR HORRORS

to consider an eye in mourning a diagrace. In those days the bea-ers removed black eyes by apply-ing leeches. The war has stopped

the importation of the blood drinking worms.

WANT MEREDITH

TO RACE DISMOND

Diamond of the University of Chicago and Ted Meredith of Pennsylvania will be held on Stage field June 10 in con-

unction with the interscholastic meet i

the eastern star is able to come west. The race would bring together two of the

Yale Wine Tennis Match.

R. E. T.

Fancy, Cowdung.

eyed files may be used if waterproofe

wings, although ordinary

means—size E for rods under six ounces size D for heavier ones. It should be

cournament type of rod is the best.

tives are:

fought to a draw (10); Smith (3).

"TR:BUNE" DECISIONS

**LEWIS EARNS DRAW** 

IN GO WITH GIBBONS;

**BOX IN GOTHAM RING** 

New York, May 18 .- [Special.]-Mike G.bbons fought Ted (" Kid ") Lewis ten rounds in Madison Square Garden tonight and the result was a draw. The phantom didn't show the "goods" exected of him.

That both men were on their feet so near the final gong wasn't any fault of Lewis. The Briton with might and main sailed into his adversary, ever shooting his left or right, Gibbons fought an entirely different style of battle. His noted right hand served him as a useful threat to distract the Englishman's attention but not once d.d he land cleanly with it ewis connected five times to once for Mike, who had more force in his lefthis only active hand-when it did get

### Cheer Lewis at Finish. Lewis was cheered at the end of the

Lewis was cheered at the end of the can waters considerably with the dry bout. Gibbons left the ring amid a sort fly, recommends the following patterns: means various things. By his sheer willingness Lewis won the crowd at the March Brown, White Miller, Coachman, Black Gnat, Gold Ribbed Hare's Ear start. Gibbons had been the popular idol Olive Dun, Whirling Dun, Wickham's when they were introduced and the Jewis, 143.

The kid opened with a flock of left jabs while he danced on his toes. When they fell into a clinch Mike's superior strength was apparent and the round was even. In of the ring, as Joe Humphrey called Gibon. Mike's left stabbed Lewis when the latter's long range shots missed. He connected with enough of these to give him a slight margin on the round.

Briton Best in Third Bound. Lewis was at his best in the third and shot home ten lefts to one of Gibbons'.

The Englishman slipped to his knees dur ing a clinch, but got up unburt and was round was uneventful and even. The sixth, seventh, and eighth were tame Gibbons was effective with his left in the ninth, and at its end there was a great call was the same sort of action in the preeding rounds all mixed together. At least one person in the house seemed highly elated at the result—Jimmy John-ston, who ran around explaining, "Didn't I tell you Lewis could last the full ter

### NOT TO LIFT WELSH BAN,

BADGER BOARD DECIDES. Milwaukee, Wis., May 18 .- [Special.]-The Wisconsin boxing commission to-night sent a courteous letter to the New York boxing commission, declining to raise the four months' suspension of Freddie Welsh as resquested.

The New Yorkers are told that Welst was not barred because his manager spilled water on the spectators, but because Welsh has been a violator of some Wisconsin commission orders every time he has been here.

The New York commission is informe that Welsh had a chance to defend himself, but refused, and that there are seve charges against him. New York, May 18.-The state athleti

with the Wisconsin commission in set

SCHONS WINS AMATEUR GO. Newark, N. J., May 18.-Charles Schons of Pittsburgh defeated William trials of the 175 pound class title in the tonight. The bout was three rounds.

## SPEEDWAY SUIT DROPPED.

:47, but the best be has done this spring is :473-5. In the Penn relay games Dismond was timed at :473-5. The sult seeking the appointment of a receiver for the Speedway Park associa-Entries for the Maroon interscholastic are already pouring in. Two received yesterday were from all around prep stars from Colfax, Wash.

## ANGLERS' EXCHANGE

chalk streams of the step-mother country make it a very deadly cago, is the winner of the South Bend ethod. American streams usually are Anti-Back Lash reel and his contribu tion on North Lake, Wis., appears below although the dry fly has been used for He ong time with pronounced success en me of our streams. Briefly, the dry Mr. Moore last week.

This week we offer as a prize fo contribution on fishing places a Kennedy You who like to carry your tackle all together in a watertight box will appreciate this bag. It is all metal floats-it requires skill. Fishing up and and has the appearance of a small traveling bag-classy and convenient.

ing bag—classy and convenient.

NORTH Lake, Wis.

(Contributed by H. G. Laudawer.)

North Lake is about 100 miles from Chicago, lying west of Milwaukee, and can be reached by the Northwestern from that city. Some fare can be awed by taking the Milwaukee electric as far as Milwaukee. There are several good hotels on the lake—the writer puts up at the North Lake hotel, where you get good meals, steel heats, and reasonable rates. The main lake is about one and a half miles long and three-fourths of a mile wide. Large mouth beas, pickerel, pike, and croppies are plentiful, while bluegilis and other pan fish are almost a nulsance. Casting along the weed beds on the west and south shores is good, the best balts being frogs, pork, and webblers. The lily puds on the north end of the lesser lake are also good, although fished more. Still fishing with minnows along the submerged with beds and lilies along the north shore is usually productive. Caffish can't a still contract a still contract a still productive.

The nicest work is done with the horisontal cast, as the overhead tends to capsize the fly—in any event the fly [and only the fly] must be dropped delicately. Do not cast directly at the spot where you believe the fish is lying, but above it, and allow the fly to float over the fish as naturally as possible. After each cast several false casts are made to dry the fly—that is, the fly is whipped back and forth in the air without touching the water.

Try the dry fly on your favorite stream, on the quiet pools, and reaches, especially where there are overhanging banks—you will be surprised. Dry fly fishing is a game worthy of study of svery one who fishes for trout with files.

QUESTIONS THEY ASK.

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Chicago.—[To the Editor.]—What kind of boat cushions do you recommend? N. M. Ans.—For permanent camp when cushions do not have to be carried back and forth, Kapok. One will float a full grown man in an emergency. For week end trips the prieties will not do for heavyweights like that great standpatter. Big Built Aft.

### LAKE FOREST ATHLETES BEAT IN NEW TRIER MEET

ILWAUKEE, Wis., May 18.

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casy in Milwaukee via the
route of leeches. The war has
done other things than boost the
H. C. L. It has made black eyes
seem like bargains to members of
the leech boxing colony who used
to consider an eye in mourning a New Trier High school in a dual track meet at Kenilworth, 80% to 27%. Jaicks and Brinkerhoff of Lake Fores were high point winners, Jaicks taking first in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and econd in the 440. Brinkerhoff was first n the 440 yard and broad jump. Davis was the only New Trier athlete to win, taking the 120 yard low hurdles.

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## SIX MORE AMATEURS SURVIVE SPEED TEST: EIGHT NOW QUALIFIED

BY J. C. BURTON.

more amateur drivers survived the ualifying trials for Saturday's western nterclub trophy race in the tests held at the Chicago speedway yesterday afteroon. They brought the total of eligible starters up to eight, as two pilots, A. A. Clemens and Frank Book, had satisfied the officials that their cars had the requisite speed of fifty-five miles an hour in he eliminations of Wednesday. entered in the dedalers' race received the

Metal O. K. of the clockers. P. J. Ford qualified a Haynes, A. W. Bromstedt a Mercer, and Count de Constant a Cadillac.

Drawings for Pozition. At the drivers and mechanicians' meet last night the drawing for starting post tions and numbers resulted as follows:

the second six cars will compete in the second preliminary heat. The first five cars to finish in each heat will be eligible for the thirty mile final

Charles T. Slusser, who nominated a National in the amateur race, was found to be registered as a professional driver with the A. A. A. last season and he will not be allowed to start in the race for the Western Interclub trophy. He will drive

Good Roads Tour Today. As a feature of today's good roads celebration throughout the state, Gov Edward F. Dunne, accompanied by the state highway commissioners, will motor valley way. The start will be made at 6 o'clock this morning and the party is scheduled to arrive in the Prison city The stop for luncheon will be at Starved Rock, where the governor's party will be met by an escort of Chicago and Joliet

Almquist Wins Mat Bout. Tom Almquist won in straight falls from Ernest Rollan in a wrestling match last night at Walhalla hall, Thirty-seventh street and Western avenue. The time was 3:27 and 4:40. They weighed 200 pounds.

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## DEFIES 'PRO' EDICT

EWTON. Mass., May 18.—A ruling by the United States Golf association was ignored today when Paul Tewksbury ers who are under its ban, competed in an open amateur tournament by invitation of the Woodland Golf club, of which they are members. The officers of the club recently voted to support the contention that the national body has no jurisdiction over state associations. Ouimet was asked to enter the tournament, but declined. He has told friends he will defend his title.

Denver. Colo.. May 18.—President Frank E. Woodward of the United States Golf association when shown the dispatch relative to the Woodland Golf club tournament said; The United States Golf asso tion has no jurisdiction over what rules individual clubs shall make to govern the admission of members and to apply to men already members. The association has recom mended that individuals who have lost their amateur status shall not

### MAROON TENNIS EXPERTS DEFEAT ILLINOIS TEAM.

tween the Universities of Chicago and at Beverly today. The style of play will lilinois, the Maroons were victorious by the score of 5 to 1. The matches were played at Urbans. Summaries:

Michel. Chicago, defeated Rickley, Illinois 6-4, 6-4.
Doubles—Lindauer and Gross, Chicago, de feated Moses and Becker, Illinois, 6-4, 6-4
Clark and Michel, Chicago, defeated Buha and Rickley, Illinois, 6-4, 6-5.

## AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

Falk, who is a class A player, was Seaten twice by class B men in the three cushion tournament at Mussey's. Thomas defeated him, 41 to 38, and Berg best him, 41 to 41. Falk plays 47. Ward and Berg tonight. Falk plays 47. Ward and Berg tonight.

Charley Morin and Ben Klatcher left last night for Detroit, where they will play in an academy started by Louis Spindler. Charley Le Groe will go on Monday, Others who will play in the academy are Pierre Maupome and Charles Ellis.

Final matches this week in the South Side Traveling Three Cushion league left the following results: Elvyn [De Luxe], 150; Brodit of the Charles (Elvyn [De Luxe], 150; Brodit of the Charles (Elvyn [De Luxe], 150; Brodit of the Charles (Elvyn [De Luxe], 150; Jenkins [Jenkins], 98; Gooch [Lenamers], 150; Daly [E. A. R.], 87; Haweck [Metcalf's], 150; Tornquist [Roseland], 136.

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## OUIMET'S GOLF CLUB OF NATIONAL BODY

Harold White, formerly of Calmet High school, took three points from John Donahoe, getting a card of 81. Chief Weems, the Quincy star, broke ever with Allen Loeb, junior champion of the Chiago District Golf association, each geting a point. Summary: 

Lincoln Park Course Opened.

North side golfers had their first in-nings at the Lincoln park course rests day. Supt. Edwin A. Kanst giving the word to start. Since the second week h April workmen have been installing drainage ditches, and this work is alnest completed. Temporary greens and ees are being used. The four the regular greens are being refilled and deas in golf course architecture will be applied. Some of the greens will be undulating and others sloping. It is planted to put in a number of traps, as last year the course was entirely too easy.

its list of events, play starting tomorrowith a ball sweepstakes. The clubchan ake part in the series of in matches between the public park clubs. The first of these will be staged Lie week ending July 15, Lincoln park playing Marquette park and Jackson park meet-

Ad Men's Tourney Today. Members of the Western Advolfers' association will compete flights composed of four player each. Handicaps will prevail in the match

TRAVIS LOW IN GOLF PLAY.

Travis copped the lead in the eights hole qualifying round of the Gate City club's annual golf tournament of day when he went orne the ground St. The next scores were: Henry J. Topping, 84; Fred Herreshoff, 88; Mr. Marston, 89. Garden City. L. I., May 18-Walls





**Cub Hurler** ning Run Aft Pierce in t

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Team Lands 6 to 1 Vicy in Play at Ravisloe Club.

Y J. G. DAVIS. John M. Simpson, western in-te champion and holder of the ate title, the University of Illieam defeated the Maroon team, o 1, at the Ravisloe Country

year which the state player Illinois had Joe McDo ut, as last year's match war er conference rules, they were fe not eligible. This red

Simpson Beats Grimes. all square on the first nine, but match and took two points. layed fine golf, getting a card strokes over par. Cards:

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LIFE'S LITTLE LIARS: "Antique Furniture."

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## SEATON BEATS ROBINS IN 10TH, 4-3; MACK'S MISFITS HUMBLE SOX, 5-1

ning Run After Rescuing Pierce in the Second.

BY L E. SANBORN.

Thing up a game three runs to the ad in the second innning, Torn Seaton made a brilliant game, holding Brooking to a standstill until the Cubs tied ha te a standstill until the Cubs tied the score by knocking Nap Rucker off the slab, then led a tenth inning rally sainst Larry Cheney which resulted in a Cub triumph by the score of 4 to 3.

The Robins gained their early lead through a false start by G. Filbert parts who was driven off the mound before anybody was out in the second lands. Seaton took the doubtful as-

From then on Seaton pitched a brainy, more state game. Only occasionally did half a dozen times when he was in the The rest of the time he worked the edges and the corners artistically, compelling the visitors to hit balls they did not like or be set down on strikes. Only four hits were made off him, and never again during the regulation time did the Robins get a runner to second

Bout Bucker in Sixth. Meantime Rucker apparently had the Cuts buffaloed with a tantalizing floater cuts buraioed with a tandarizing hoader that looked as big as a toy balloon and proved about as difficult to hit hard. For three innings Nap bianked the Tinkers with that stuff, then they began to the the scaled by the for one run in time it and soaked him for one run in the fourth. They got the hang of the thing for fair in the sixth and batted the eran southpaw to the shower batn

after tying up the score. Larry Cheney came on and stopped his former pals until the tenth. Seaton himself paved the way to victory in the overtime round by leading of with a single to left. Schulte foozled one bunt, then fouled out. Flack scratched a single on a crooked bounder rough Cutshaw, then Daddilonglegs even looked safe, lammed a viciou drive into the corner of right field ring Seaton with the terminatin

Zim Clouts Two Doubles. Zimmerman, Mann, and Saler were the nime faming defeat. Mann rapped out two singles and drew a pass in three times up. Zimmerman pestled Rucker for two doubles of the screamer kind. they converted one of Mann's singles

many home with the tying tally on a stops to the fortunate outcome. He stole as bagger which broke Rucker's back a hit from Johnston in the fifth and an-McCarthy had a tough day at second nearly robbed Miller in an earlier round, and booted two chances, one of which but could only stab the ball with one hand are the visitors their two runs in the and it eluded him.

spens. One was out when McCarthy's Seaton not only pitched a splendid game fumble let Daubert to second. Johnston and led his team to victory, but fielded his d with a sizzling triple to left center, scoring Jake. Wheat scratched a slow bounder to Mulligan, who pegged scored on it. Mowrey fouled the side

Bases Full and None Out. Cutshaw and O'Mara opened the second with singles, then Fierce gave way to Scaten. A pass to Miller filled the corners with nobody gone. Rucker rapped to Mullian, who fumbled long enough to let Cutana seor, but threw Rucker out at first. Myers rapped to Saier, who cut at first. Myers rapped to Saier, who cut off O'Mara at the plate. Then Seaton deliberately passed Daubert in the plach and retired Johnston easily. In the next even innegs the Robins made only three hits off Seaton, and not a man got within account of the work.

hin scoring distance.

ucker let only nine Cubs face him in at three rounds, but in the fourth Mann stone him for a single with nobody Zimmerman came up in the pinch acts a double against the right field wall scoring Mann. Saler popped.

Tinkers Tie Score. inkers tied it up in the sixth. am led with a walk, but was forced lams' third strike. Once more Zimmer delivered a two bagger in the pinch, ing Flack. Saier came across with

In a rids home, and the knot was tied. Zimmerman opened the ninth with a but the men behind them could not them home. Brooklyn pressed hard tagged him out. tanh, when Scaton slipped Myers for a starter. Daubert singled, on couldn't sacrifice. He out instead, and that saved the McCarthy disposed of Wheat, let-the other runners advance, then by rapped a liner which Seaton of Tom grabbed his bat and paved



## Cub Hurler Scores Win- THE STANDING AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Wash'gton 18 10 .448 CHICAGO .12 17 .414 New York ..13 12 .520 Philadelp'a 11 18 .407 Boston .... 13 14 .421 St. Louis ..10 48 .385 Yesterday's Results.

Detroit at New York ...... Cold weath

Chicago at Philadel's. Detrcit at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Cleveland at Wash'n. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Philadelphia.....3; Pitteburgh...... New York ....... 3; St. Louis .......... the best that can be said of them.

Games Today. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnat New York at St. Louis Philad's at Pitts'gh.

Brooklyn again today, also tomorrow, Looks as if the finx Brooklyn has been working on the Cubs for a couple of years could not find Weeghman park.

Saier had four assists, tossing out three runners when Seaton covered the bag the home plate. Rucker struck out Williams twice with

the finish with the drive that sent some 3.000 rooters home happy. Nick Allen, the emergency catcher who was released by the Cubs, has signed

with Artie Hofman's Premiers to play on the old Cub park. When Schulte reached third on his dou ble and Flack's sacrifice in the eighth it and schoolboys. He's tremendous in St. Louis, 3 to 0. Benton pitched a great on Williams' bounder to Daubert and was

nipped easily at the pan. Williams then McCarthy opened the home fifth with single, but was forced out by Archer's rap to Cutshaw. O'Mara tried to double Archer at first, but threw into the Robins was cut down at third on Mulligan's ran

to O'Mara and Seaton popped out. other from Mowrey in the eighth. He

position in stellar fashion. Three times he scooted to first and took tosses from Saier, who cut off grounders so far from himself. Then in the tenth Seaton nailed a line fly from Mowrey with runners or third and second who would have score if the hit had gone over.



and if he doesn't win something desperate will have to be done. Maybe Ed Walsh

Weaver got two swats even if his left lbow still is burn. He deserved three but lanky Mr. Myers reached out and stabbed one with his bare hand. Jack Fournier was somewhat upset be

cause of his being transferred from first base to the outfield. However, he made couple of rattling good catches ou nere and no errors. McMullin made a sharp play in the afth. Strunk was on second with one out when Lajoie slammed a slasher down

the third base line. McMullin grabb

the ball away out behind third, then dive

in front of the sliding Mr. Strunk and

## WHITE SOX SEND FOR NESS AGAIN

Jack Ness, Pacific coast first sacker ried out by the White Sex last spring an hen released, has been added to the Sox forces again. Ness was signed yesterday and left immediately for Philadelphia to join Rowland's crew. As the Sox have only six more games to play before returning home, two at Philly and four at Washington, it looks as if Manager Rowland plans to insert Ness into his lineup

lined up with the Garden City semi-pros. On the coast last season Ness broke the

Southern league team, left last night to take up his new duties.

Ray Shook, catcher, was released by the White Sox yesterday to the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness on the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness on the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness on the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness on the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. Shook was obtained by purchase from hackness of the Rockford club of the Three Eyes league. The Rockford club of the Three Eyes leagu

## Fluke Homer Routs Faber, While Recruit Myers Stops Rowlands.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.-[Special.]-Connie Mack's aggregation of remnants and schoolboys trimmed the alleged deluxe White Sox in the opening game of neatness and dispatch that the Chicago "all stars" looked liked greenies from W. L. Pet.

Brooklyn ... 13 9 .591 St. Louis . 14 15 .483
Boston ... 13 9 .591 New York .10 13 .485
Philadelp's 14 10 .583 Cincinnati 13 17 .483 less and forlorn. They did nearly every-thing wrong, and didn't appear fit to play in a high school lesgue. The four days

of rain and rest, along with the switch in

form a great team on paper, but that's

Mountain Rookie Beats Faber. Even Red Faber, our great pitcher, and the boy who made Cascade, Ia., famous, couldn't accomplish good results against the funny looking team playing here. Young Elmer Myers, who just came out of the moonshine hills of North Carolina,

had it all over our famous slabman. Faber was removed from sight in the eventh inning, when Stuffy McInnis, the piece of good fabric left on Connie Mack's remnent counter, procured a freak home run which settled the game beyond a doubt. The Macks were leadwere on. McInnis drove a fly ball over ball bounced high in front of the bleacher and pulled it in for a home run.

Williams Next, Then Benz. After that piece of ill luck Faber hur-ried away to the shower bath and Lefty Williams went to the slab to finish the round, after which he gave way to a pinch hitter and Joe Benz slabbed in the fina

Young Elmer Myers, whom nobody outside of North Carolina knew a year ago, is quite a pitcher at that. He has won five straight games now, despite the fact that he is working with remaants height, but not much in weight. He has game, not a local player getting past an overhand delivery that brings the ball second. McKechnie bagged four hits, down over the plate in a way that fools one a double, in four times at bat. Score:

down over the plate in a way that fools the best of them.

White Sox Waste Hits.

Young Eimer was touched up for eight its, but only one of the eight did any damage, because the Sox didn't know what to do with the others after they had them. They tossed away severs the best of them.

New York. R H P A St. Louia 0 Burns, 1? ... 0 1 1 Smith, cf. ... 0 Robertson, rf. 1 1 0 Betzel, 2b ... 0 Portson, rf. ... 0 Rauff, cf. ... 0 2 0 Hornsby, 2b ... 1 1 4 Rauff, cf. ... 0 1 2 0 Hornsby, 2b ... 0 Rauff, cf. ... 0 1 2 0 Hornsby, 2b ... 0 Rauff, cf. ... 0 1 3 Ownsales, 1b ... 0 Rariden, c ... 0 1 4 1 Corban, ss. ... 0 Rariden, c ... 0 1 4 1 Smyder, c ... 0 Rariden, c ... 0 1 4 1 Smyder, c ... 0 Rariden, c ... 0 1 4 1 Corban, ss. ... 0 Rariden, c ... 0 1 5 Snyder, c ... 0 Rames, D ... 0 them. They tossed away severa' hances to produce runs, and then they tossed the game away by awful fielding charged against the Sex, but they did a lot of bum things which cannot go into Three

the box score as errors. When the Rowlanders started off gayly with one run in the first inning it looked bright for them. Hap Felsch began with

Macks Even Count in Third.

That was the only run the Rowlands got, and before the fourth inning was over they had kicked the Macks into the lead. In the third the home team tied the count because Faber started by hitting Pick with a pitched ball. Stell-bauer pushed Pick to account of the lead. Stell-bauer pushed Pic bauer pushed Pick to second with a sacrifice and Myers, who bats as if he were just doing it for the first time in his life. cut a sharp single down the third base line which sent his mate home. That tied the count, and in the next round the Macks went to the front.

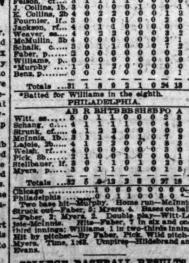
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Lajoie led off with a bounce over second Philadelphia, Pa., May 18.—[Special.]— for a single and Walsh fanned. With Two more will be played here against the a half swing at the next one, but Ilmn Hildebrand called it a ball and let him walk. Stellbauer slammed a hot one to J. Collins, and with a double play in sight Weaver dropped Shano's peg to second and everybody was safe, filling the bases. In this crisis Faber fanned Myers and Witt knocked an easy bounder to E. ns, only to have our Eddie fumble it. Witt was safe at first and Lajole

It was the seventh when the game was clinched. With one out, Schang dragged a bunt toward first and beat it because Faber couldn't get to the bag ahead of Pitcher Wilcox of Armour held Beloit col-lege to a pair of safeties at Ogden field yester-day and the Techs copped a 4-to 1 victory. Timely blows by Broman and Hall gave Arhim. Strunk lined a single to center, and Felsch pegged to third. The ball got up Weaver's sleeve and he couldn't tag his man, nor he could peg to second before Strunk was there. McInnis then boosted the folks began going home. Score: CHICAGO.



STREET CAR LEAGUE. ouse.0 0 0 1 0 4 0 4 3-4112 9 ...0 0 1 0 0 8 1 2 0- 7 9 7 m-McMakin and Gegan; Kerr and COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS.

### BENTON HOLDS CARDS, In the Wake of the News WHILE GIANTS ANNEX By RING W. LARDNER EIGHTH STRAIGHT, 3-0

THEY'RE ACTING QUEER IN CLEVELAND.

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A FRIENDLY GAME. Bert-Well, are you going to stay or

sixty out.

Joe-You are likell!

Tom-I'll play these.

Tom-You're called.

throw these away.

Bert-I call.

ne forty bucks.

Hal-Two.
Joe-I want one.

Joe-I'll stay. O' course, I'll stay.

Dick-You got nothing on me. I'm

Dick—How much are you losers?

Joe—Me? Fifty-something bucks.

Dick-I guess I know what I'm

Hal must be a hundred to the good.

Lou-Everybody set? Cards?

Dick-I'm satisfied with these

Lou-Two to the dealer.

Hal-She's raised ten hove

nore chance than a snake.

Lou-Lay 'em down, boys.

Tops me. Ace high flush.

3:10 A. M.

3:15 A. M.

Bert-That's the last time I'll ever play

Joe-I wish I had his luck and my

Lou-Then you'd have nothing but luck.

Tom-Let's play eight rounds of roodles

with nothing wild but the deuces and the

Joe-Yes, you want to quit, too.
Lou-All right, eight rounds. And let's

cuter and the treys, and then quit.

make it everybody ante ten bucks.

ASK ANY DEALER

Joe-Yes, I suppose you're a smart

Bert-Four nines.

night. And—

Joe-The cheap stiff!

my, you poor boob!

Bert-Deal the cards.

with him.

Hal-You're delirious. This pile stands

Bert-One off the top, and make it

Bert-Well, boys. I've got to bet ten.

Bert-Well, I don't cry when I lose

man can't get even staying out.

Tom-Before we start, let's set a time to not stay? St. Louis, Mo., May 18.-New York made it eight straight by shutting out Bert-Suits me. I've got to get som

Tom-Eleven it is Lou-What are these checks worth? Joe-The blues are two bits and the Hal-And what's the limit? Joe-Two bits. And don't let's boost it.

Hal-No chance. Bert-Playing straight? Tom-All jacks, and nothing wild.

Hal-It's a good enough game without making anything wild.

Lou-it's me. Lucky is the dealer in a Hal-Well, I hope you win it. I hate to win the first pot.



Bert-I can't. Tom-I'm a passenger. Hal-I've got 'em, boys. Let you all h Joe-It's cheapness recomme

olter.
Dick-Not for me. Lou-Cards, if any? Joe-The next three. If I catch, watch Hal-I'm checking to you. Hal-Just Minnie and Maude. Losers

Hal-What's wild this time? Tom-Let's have sevens. this game? I guess I'm the dealer. Fives Tom-Can't you lose a few dollars out beginning to crab?

Lou-Good lord, if I was as big a crab

CINCINNATI, 3; BOSTON, 2.

ARMOUR, 4; BELOIT, 1.

CATHEDRAL, 5; ST. PROCOP., 4

as you, I'd shut up.
Tom-I don't have to shut up, see? Dick-Deal the cards and shut up. Bert-Shut up. Lou-I'll shut up if anybody can make ne shut up. Dick-Play cards and quit crabbing. Bert-She's open, boys. Eight bucks.

Tom-Going up. Let's keep the pikers Hal-Let's see. It costs me sixteen to stay. Let's make it a good one. I'll raise

Joe-You play like a washwe What do you want to do, keep everybody Hal-I'm playing this hand. Joe-You're making an awful m

Hal-I'm getting the money, ain't I?

### MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbin, 3: Minneapolis, 2.
Toledo, 5; 8: Paul. 6.
Indianapolis, 8: Milwaukes, 4.
Kansas City, 4; Louisville, 3 (12 innings).
WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver, 9; Des Moines, 2. Topeka, 4; Lincoin, 2. Wichita, 4; Omaha, 2. Sioux City, 9; St. Joseph, 0. THREE EYES LEAGUE. Bioomington, 6; Rockford, 3. Hagnibal, 5; Davenport, 0. Peoria, 8; Rock Island, 4. Moline, 5; Quincy, 4. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION. CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.

Codar Rapbla, 4: Clinton, 8.

Muscatine, 6: Burlington, 8.

Waterioe, 6: Menhalitows, 8.

Manon City, 1: Fort Dodge, 6 Lis inn

CIENTRAL LEAGUE.

South Bend, 2: Terr Hauts, 0.

Springdeld, 4: Evanaville, 8.

Wheeling, 8: Grand Rapide, 0.

Dayton, 4: Muskegon, 2.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Vernen, 7: Cakiand, 2.

Balt Lake, 11: Portland, 4.

San Francisco, 4: Los Angeles, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Baltmers, 8: Rochester, 1.

## CLEVELAND POUNDS WALTER JOHNSON AND TRIMS SENATORS, 4-2

CLEVELAND

WINS ET

ounched nits off Walter Johnson and sec defeated Washington, 4 to 2. Two triples in the second inning, and in the seventh

Joe-Betting into a pat hand. You're

Joe-You play so tight that you can't BROWNS, 7; RED SOX, 1. Joe-You lucky horseshoe stiff! I'll Dick-I've got to call. There's twenty

Tom-I've got to call, but I haven't any Hal-Stay out till you get something! Dick-I knew my full house wasn't

Totals ... 7 18 27 19 Totals ... 1 8 27 18

\*Ran for Cady in sixth.
St. Louis ... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 8 7 18
Boston ... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1
Errors—Janvrin, Cady. Two base hits—
Miller, Silsier, Pratt. Stolen base—Shorten.
Marans, Hooper [2]. Bases in balls—Wellman. 1; Foster, 4. Struck Out—Foster, 2. Umpires—Nally and Dinneen. Time—1:48. Lou-Come on, come on. Let's play the Bert-All right. This is a seven card peek, with fives, sixes, nines, and jacks wild. 

Hal-No, on the square. I got to meet a customer at eight bells and I'll only get a couple hours' sleep. And my head W. P. Seniors Win, 4-3. ches, too. And the wife's all alone in the house. And I was up later'n this last night. And this is Friday, our hardest

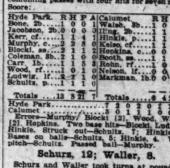
## **BOWEN DEFEATS** PARKER NINE IN

Breaks Tie by Scoring Four Runs in the Ninth Round and Wins, 5 to 1.,

BY PREP.

the Chicago Prep league by defeating Parker at Hamilton park, 5 to 1. The teams passed the seven innings required with the score tied at 1 all. McDonald started the winning rally in the ninth with single and Worgin with a triple. Slogenhof scored Worgin and came home later with the fourth run. Edgren of the winners fanned sixteen and permitted four

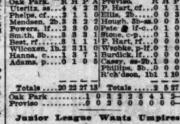
Hyde Park, 13; Calumet, 6. Hyde Park retained its lead in the soutlection by beating Calumet, 13 to 6, at Hason park. Hyde Park opened the batfest



Totals. . 12 18 21 8

Totals ... 12 8 21 8 Totals ... 1 4 18 5 Senn ... 0 0 3 0 5 4 -12 Lake View ... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 -1 Errors-Hogshead [2] Hirsch, Gardner, Greeneitch, Croke [2] Williams, Two base hits-Thompson [2], Schiau, Farrow, Hirsch, Gardner, Struck out-Streech, 11; Williams, 11. Bases on balls-Hirsch, 1; Williams, 4.

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THE value of every invention or discovery is determined by the demand for it.

We discovered a way to withdraw from heavy imported Havana tobacco that which makes it strong, leaving the delicious flavor

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## **FABYAN DESERTS CLASSICS STUDY** FOR MOONSHINE

## Baronial Research Starts Into **Lunar Effects on Flowers** and Vegetables.

## DARNELL ASKS FOR PAROLE White Slave Sentence Applies to the Federal Board,

GASOLINE "GOES UP" AGAIN Fire at New Orleans Destro 8575,000.

New Orleans, La., May 18.—[Special. A fire here today destroyed \$575,000 wor

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.



For Misses Providing charmingly for every hour of a young girl's summer day, come these splendid new assortments of misses' frocks.

To-day in all their newness and beauty, in all their delight-ful variedness, they offer irresistible reason for early choosing.

Sports Frocks of Cotton Crepes at \$15 In the coat-style pictured at the left. The coat and skirt of opposite colorings in combinations of rose or blue with

> Sports frocks, from linens at \$10.75 to smart unusual silk frocks at \$45.

Afternoon Frocks of Striped Voiles at \$18.75

Always charming and girlish is the summer frock of voile. These are particularly lovely in their rose and blue tintings and their simple fashioning. Sketched at the right.

Frocks of voiles and handkerchief linens in countless lovely styles, \$5.75 to \$25. Party Frocks of Organdizs at \$22.50

Daintily ruffled, and each ruffle with its soft frilling of net—thus is the skirt. The bodice has a quaint Colonial collar in fichu fashion. In white, pink, blue. Sketched at the center.

Frocks of organdies, laces, nets for graduates and bridesmaids may be had from \$12.75 to \$75.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

## A Special Reduction of Girls' Spring Coats

Much Below Their Former Pricings

NOT in many a spring season have girls had more constant need of top-coats.

And so, though these assortments have been always replenished and renewed, now there remains a splendid variety of new, attractive coats incomplete in size or style range. Therefore:

Spring Coats in Varied Cloth Fabrics Reduced to \$3.95, \$5.75, \$8.75, \$10.75

Included are navy blue serge coats, checked coats, coats of novelty coat fabrics, in favored spring colors.

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> All Sizes from 5 to 16 Years Included in These Groups, Though Not in Every Style. Fourth Ploor, South Room,



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detail may harmonize with the character of the whole.

Men who express their characters with the clothes they wear find such clothes as we are now showing in these new lines of

## Men's & Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at \$25 and \$35

at \$20, at \$40, at other prices in between, expressing youth, character, quality—harmonizing in every detail with that character expressive of things of worth in the matter of

Clothing, Shoes, Hats and Haberdashery for the Man of Affairs and His Son.

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SteinBlock clothes may be obtained here only in Chicago.

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## Misses' sports coats at \$15

-wool jersey, velour cloth, Khaki Kool, taffeta or silk gabardine; featuring the new, large collar.

-the jersey in green, white or rose; velour cloth in rich green or red; Khaki Kool in the wide stripeswhite-and-black, rose-and-black or tan-and-black; taffeta in black; silk gabardine in blue or rose, set



off with white collar and cuffs: coats belted gathered at the waist, or in the popular flare model.

Golfine sports coats at 22.50 attractive models, many with large collar and belt; rose, blue or canary; 22.50 greatly underprice.

Misses' sports coat dresses, 16.50 and 18.5 The dress illustrated is of rajah silks the skirt striped, the coat trimmed with striped rajah silk and with large sailor collar and belt. Other dresses with striped coats and plain skirts. 16.50 and 18.50. Footh f.



A most interesting bit of news to the traveler:

## The "commercial man's suit"

-with two pairs 27.50 of trousers-



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A CENTURY

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ews-is not found in any

The extra pair of trousers in the grip-already pressed-often will prove a decided adventage to the man away from home. Here, at 27.50, the "commercial man" secures practically two suits for the price of one

## and every suit Brokaw hand-tailored

There are sizes to fit men of all proportions-conservative styles, and models full of new "snap." The fabrics are highly dependable and the patterns correct in every detail. Included are blue serge suits, guaranteed fast color.

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Table Lamps \$15 Each

We have illustrate one of these lamps-for the design is distinguished by simple lines and good proportion.

They are offered in bronze, copper and brushed brass finishes and

compare favorably with lamps usually offered at a much higher price

The base is of metal, pe fectly plain in design excellently finished. the shade is of metal and glass.

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ECONOMICAL WOMEN Premier Miner tising-merchandising

'JESSIE BRYAN' TO

TELL HER STORY

IN COURT TODAY

Climax of Matters Case to

Come When Girl Mother

Bares Her Life.

"PLOT" DETAILED BY NURSE.

BY CAROLYN WILSON.

Today is psychologically the high water mark for the state in the Matters baby

trial. Preceded by unshaken witnesses, who have laid the foundation for her

## LIKENS MIND OF MME. KELLOGG TO CHILD OF 13

Nephew, a Physician, Says She Could Not Think Deeply After Illness.

MADE CALL ON DR. MILLER,

Sarah H. Kellogg "was capable standing the ordinary simple such as a child of 13 could, but icated matters requiring deep to the testimony of Dr. Philip , her nephew, given yesterday te Windes' court. Dr. Doane was s for Mrs. Sarah H. Kellogg. Kellogg's daughter, who has codicil setting aside life estates in

Done was the second witner od on the stand yesterday by John mid that he had seen Mme. Kellogu times within the year followin stroke of paralysis in February On these occasions, he said, the cely ones on which he saw her from the time of the stroke until her death in april of last year, he had difficulty i nding her attempts at speech.

Spoke of Her Daughter. ing one of his visits, Dr. Deane mid, Mme. Kellogg told him she wante her daughter well taken care of. The dan said that Mrs. Kellogg was with him on all three times that he visted the elder woman's room.

What was your opinion of Mme. Kellegg's mental capacity?" Mr. Miller

"Well," the physician replied. " ed the epinion that she was capaunderstanding the ordinary, simthe matter such as a child of 13 could, sep thought I do not think that she

Kellegs Doane, Dr. Doane's brother was a witness for the complainant. He mid he saw Mme. Kellogg on two occasions after her stroke of paralysis. In June, 1912, he said, he called on Dr. Joseph L. Miller, Mme. Kellegg's phywho told him. Mr. Doane said. that Mme. Kellogg was not in a condi-tion to alter her wilf.

Deesn't Recall Statement, ier, recailed from cross examine

tion by Mr. Miller, testified that he could Dosns, who was pointed out to him in the ar that he had ever seen him. Dr. he did not believe Mme. Kellogg's stroke tion to pleas to let, up a bit until pedes- ty-eighth place. paralysis incapacitated her mentally. far as he could observe, he said, there was no mental impairment.

Miss Frances Lund, one of the benefi-daries under the will, reached a climax in the spring of 1910, according to Dr.

"I recall that Mrs. Kellegg was con tastating leaving the house," the physical said. "She was going east to get him Lois, and there was some question as to whether she would remain at Mme. Kelogg's house at all. It was a question as the was a question at Mme. 400 Midway Students Adopt Preion of either Mrs. Kellogg er Miss Lund which one she wished to remain. She day afternoon in Mandel hall and adopted as wanted her daughter to stay. Ime. Kellogg was very much excited

Mr. Miller then led Dr. Miller ever anher involved medical discussion of paralysis in an attempt to show that Mme. Mallogy's stroke affected her mental abil-by, but the physician avoided all traps Hughes, 175; Ford, 164; Sherman, 162; Penrose, 147; Root, 146. The platform also advocated extension set for him and stock to his original story.

HE SLIPPED UP ON THE NAME Ds. Herman G. Wotherspoon Writes to Wife from Different Hotel

and Divorce Follows.

A dagle word-a different hotel nam sufficient for a wise woman. Mrs. label G. Wotherspoon resided in Indian-pole with her husband, Dr. Herman G. otherspeen, who was wont to travel he stayed at the Alexandria hotel. one occasion his letters to his wife on on Port Dearborn hotel stationery grew suspicious," says Mrs. Woth-moon. Wherefore Judge Kerston a plea of guilty if the city would agree to a fine of \$1 and costs of \$2. This that, coming to Chicago, she had was accepted. M. A. Campbell, propried that her husband had been intimate tor of the Decatur hotel, 1859 West Madanather woman.

### IN MEM. RIAM Chapel to Honor This Girl's

Miss Marion Farwell

A choir of 100 boys will take part

lomeless Boys as a memorial to Miss

in the service today dedicating a chapel at the Allendale Farm for

Marian Farwell. The chapel, a large Gothic structure, is a gift from Mr.

and Mrs. Francis C. Farwell. Miss

Farwell died from a fall May 6, 1915,

the Farwell and Cyrus H. McCormici

estates. Her death occurred shortly

before she was to have been married to Reginald Foster of Boston. Miss

BIG NIGHT HAS WILD END

After a bignight in the loop cabarets

day and tried to make the key go in.

Butler, rallied to his truculent boss.

ottles to use as missiles.

could not be found.

A side door was opened and the bellig

paredness Program-Nominations

The mock convention of the Universit

Made Amid Deafening Din.

en, were present. Nomination speed were made amidst a great din.

On the first ballot Roosevelt took th

women's rights. It censured the emocratic party for using the White ouse as a matrimonial bureau, and ad-

ow afternoon until a nomination

House as a matrimonial bureau, and advised the enactment of a law proving for

fines of \$1 and \$2 costs by Judge Jos

La Buy. Attorney Northup, representing six of the seven hotel proprietor involved in the raids, consented to enter

TAM WITH YOU HEART AND SOUL IN YOUR NOBLE:

MOVEMENT TO ABOLISH THE

SWEAT SHOP

THEM A

BLEMISH TO OUR CIVILIZATION

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES

Farwell was 22 years old.

Finish to Revels.

**EXPRESS STRIKE** PEACE POSSIBLE Memory. **AS MAYOR ACTS** 

> **Employers Discuss Accepting** His Good Offices to End Drivers' Walkout.

> FEWER CASES OF VIOLENCE.

of the express drivers' strike yesterday, but there were no indications it would get any nearer for a day or two at least Representatives of the strikers called late in the afternoon at the office of Mayor Thompson and asked him to use his "good offices" in requesting the express com-

pany officials to select a committee to meet with a committee of strikers in an effort to settle the controversy. Statements were made by officials of several of the companies, however, that under no consideration would they agree to recognise the drivers union, which was

Mayor Presents Request. The mayor agreed to present the request made to him to the company representa-tives, and Charles Fitzmorris, the mayor's secretary, delivered the message by tele as spokesman for the companies. Mr. Stedman at once arranged for a conference of express company repre-

notify the mayor what action had been taken by 9 o'clock this morning. Previously Mr. Stedman was asked by newspaper men whether the companies would agree to submit the controversy IN A DRUG STORE BATTLE to arbitration, with Mayor Thompson third party, which was suggested by the strike leaders Hilarious Quartet Uses Bottles from

Cannot Pledge Acceptance. Shelves as Weapons in Oak Park "Officials of the express compar have great respect for the mayor," he re-"but in advance of such a proposition being formally placed before us, we four men gathered around the keyhole do not desire to pass on his qualifications as an arbitrator

in an Oak Park drug store early yester-Mr. Stedman stated that the compan' were giving about one-quarter their nor "Whassha thinkuvvaguy 'at can' open 's own key'ole, wot?" asked one port that attorneys were already at work preparing to seek a federal injunction re straining attempts to prevent operation Whereupon Jay G. Butler, proprietor of the drug store, hit Mr. Dean Luckey of express wagons. Mr. Stedman said also that wagon boys start at \$25 a month, upon his unfortunate nose. Henry Atkinson then took a crack at Mr. Butler, with a gradual increase to \$35 after a year's service, working ten and one-half and Frank Schilling, chief clerk for

hours a day. Violence Not So Great.

erents made a rush for the shelves of Violence was not so great as on previou days. The most serious trouble occurred The bombaidment then took on a note at Monroe and Dearborn streets, where who was pointed out to him in the of glass and reports of bursting chemical threateningly about two drivers and bottles drew the attention of residents three guards on an American Express not know Mr. Doane and could not re- of the vicinity. Traffic was forced to stop, ompany wagon. In escaping the wago because the line of fire was directly across knocked down and injured a 14 year old Mrs. James, Presbyterian, Leaves boy. Aleck Hojnowski of 3311

trians could pass.

Luckey and Atkinson were arrested.

One nonunion driver, Albert Fediack of 2211 Elston avenue, was attacked and Butler and Schilling disappeared and badly beaten by seven strike sympathiz ers. Harry Sampson of 8646 Lake Parl avenue was arrested. A striker was ROOSEVELT TAKES THE LEAD truck by a policeman as he attempte

IN MOCK U. CONVENTION. to intercept ar express wagon.
Six hundred policemen are on duty in onnection with the express and other strikes. The express companies have em-ployed more than 100 special policemen,

who have been given permission to carry evolvers and batons. The total number of workers now out in the express strike is 1,380, it is said. Reports that members of the freight

handlers' union employed in the various Congregational churches. She was railroad warehouses would start a sympathetic strike were denied by the unions secretary, J. B. Roche.

Practically all the freight handlers in e employ of the express companies wer on strike, however. Officials of the con untary but was taken because they were ntimidated by the striking drivers. De nial of this was made at strike headquar

ters.
One phase of the strike is that it has brought about an enormous increase in parcel post business.

free tuition and text books to all stu-dents. The balloting will continue to-STRIKERS SAY CITY MAY HAVE TO BURN ONLY GAS. 46, TAKEN IN RAIDS, FINED.

> eaders of Linemen and Helpers Strike Predict Tieup in Elec trical Service.

Leaders of the strike of linemen and helpers employed by the Commonwealth Edison company declared last night that if their demands are not acceded to to-

electric light and power in the city will be forced to use gas. This statement was made last evening at a meeting of local No. 9 of the union. A business agent of the union said there are not nearly 500 men on strike. These in

and trouble men.

As the result of the refusal of the W. M. Kimball company to accede to the demands of the piano regulators and mill ands for a wage increase of 20 per cent and a reduction in working hours, the men walked out on Tuesday. Wednesday the plane manufacturers closed the plant, throwing 1,500 men out of work. This became known only

one and will not walk out if called upon to by the leaders of the brotherhoods. Their optimism was strengthened yesterday with news that a backfire movement was gaining headway among the men in New Mexico and California to withdraw from the eight hour demand and time and one-half for overtime.

**Edison Company** Cuts Light Rate to Small User

Schedule Filed with Utilities Body May Mean Sav.ng of \$1,000,000.

CHARGE A CENT LESS

electric service, which, it is said, will effect an annual saving to consumers of \$1,000,000 was filed yesterday by the Commonwealth Edison company with the state utilities commission for ap

proval.

The chief reduction is in the primar maximum) rate for electricity, and is from 10 cents (net) to 9 cents (net) a knowatt hour. This applies to all of the 258,-246 retail customers of the company both retail lighting and retail power custions are made in the wholesale schedule

Present Ordinance Cited. (net) as the primary rate.

As an example of what the reduction

means, it is explained that in October, 1915, the average rate paid by 141,626 customers living in apartments was 7.52 cents a kilowatt hour, the average bill being \$1.73. With the primary rate \$ cents, instead of the present 10 cents, the average rate would have been 6.96 cents a kilowatt hour and the average will be 50 cents.

Bate Tendency Downward. As showing a downward tendency of rates, it is pointed out that a dollar will buy over five times as much electric light here today as it would ten years ago.
On March 1 last a reduction was made
in the cost of tungsten incandescent electric lamps (for renewal) and in street

post, electric sign, and other similar forms of flat rate lighting. The proposed primary rate reductio from 10 cents (net) to 9 cents (net), as provided in the schedule filed today, is take effect July 1, 1916.

Merriam Makes Statement. A copy of the Commonwealth Edia statement was received by the council "It appears," said Ald. Charles E. Merriam, in commenting on the letter, "that the two companies—the gas company and the Edison company—though backed by the same financiers, are pursuing different policies. The gas com-pany, according to its offer to the city, esires to increase the use of gas by out in the rates of the Edison company makes it appear that that company i sirous of increasing the use of ele

tricity by the small consumer. **NEW YORK WOMAN LEAVES** \$750,000 TO METHODISM.

Similar Amounts to Ministerial Claimants of Own Church.

Mrs. Ellen Stebbins Curtis James, who City, left a bequest in her will of \$750,000 for the board of conference laimants of the Methodist Episcopa hurch, 820 Garland building, Chicago This is the largest bequest which has

efactions were liberal. Mrs. James left bequests of a similar mount for the relief of ministerial claimants of both the Presbyterian and

The Chloago Presbyterian hospital has a test at the sum expectedly fallen heir to \$150,000. This sum, it was learned from a reliable the hindermost spirit, that will take sum, it was learned from a reliable hard work to overcome. But it must have learn that hard work to overcome. But it must source last night, had been left the hoswho died recently. The bequest, according to the will, is made without restri

Mr. Longley, it is said, became interest ed in the Presbyterian hospital through the father of Fred Rawson, president of the Union Trust Company of Chicago

ADVISE TEACHERS' PAY CUT.

School Management Committee guide people along lines that tend toward clear and thorough thinking and informed and well considered acting." Salaries.

By a vote of six to two the school man agement committee of the board of edu-cation yesterday refused to grant teachers the remainder of the year.

were paid the contingent fund would be

wiped out. The teachers will be paid \$4 a day and the principals \$8 a day. The twelve principals.

Max Loeb, although not a member the committee, led the fight to maintain

the year round salary. training in the high schools. It will come before the full beard on Wednesday. A Cutcheon, Edna Ferber, Edwin Balmer, time the general impression was that it request of the Illinois Turnbezirk that no Henry K. Webster, Edgar Rice Bur-was understood the cases against the railtraining in the high schools. It will con action be taken was placed on file.

PEORÍA PAPER ON ROCKS Transcript Starts Receivership Pro ceedings Sheet Had Many Noted Editors.

Peoria, Ill., May 18.-The Peoria Tras

## THE MOTHER OF THE MATTERS BABY?

Canadian Girl Who Will Take the Stand in Matters Baby Case Today and Tell of Her Unfortunate Love Affair.



## BOOKMEN HEAR A. J. BEVERIDGE

Urged by Former Senator to Guide Young to Patriotic Reading.

Albert J. Beveridge, former United States senator, turned to the question former officials of the New York Central f preparedness last night at the annual banquet of the American booksellers at were partly responsible for the final rup-the Congress hotel. He appealed to the ture between District Attorney Charles book men to try to influence young people F. Clyne of Chicago and his assistant, Alto read history and biography which, he bert L. Hopkins, according to information said, would cause them to realize the need obtained here today. Mr. Clyne, it was for preparedness and which would imbue learned, has taken the cases from Mr. the pages of an historical romance was them with a tenacity of purpose that will make the cry for preparedness more than a passing whim.

These indictments have been long hang-theft of her fresh, 28 year old heart.

They charge consultance to the pages of an historical romance was the pages of an historical romance was the cases from Mr. the pages of an historical romance was the cases from Mr. the pages of an historical romance was the cases from Mr. the pages of an historical romance was the cases from Mr. The pages of an historical romance was the cases from Mr. the pages of an historical romance was the cases from Mr. The pages of an historical romance was the cases from Mr. The pages of an historical romance was the case from Mr. The pages of an historical romance was the case from Mr. The pages of an historical romance was the pages of an historical romance was the case from Mr. The pages of an historical romance was the page of an historical romance wa

Mrs. James was the widow of D. Willis James, who died in 1907, and whose steady effort until the desired end is Wilkerson was district atterney in Chi-

Lulled by Long Immunity. "Our peculiar history, or previous im-munity from attack, and other familiar Presbyterian.

The Chicago Presbyterian hospital has

the real Armageddon will come between the occident and the orient. In that case, the occident and the orient. In that case, the first blow would fall on us. Should son left the district attorney's office for that hour arrive, let us be in a position where, shoulder to shoulder with all other nations of kindred blood, we can fight not only for our country's interests but for the line in the rebate cases.

was appointed to succeed Mr. Wilkerson and After something of a fight his nomina and Maria Thompson Daviess. Wilbur D. tion was confirmed by the senate. Mr Nesbit was toastmaster. Among those at Clyne was recommended and energetics oughs, and James W. Foley.

At the morning session Ward MacAuley be left alone. One report was that, if pos-

N. GUARDSMEN 'EX' MAY 26

## **CLYNE-HOPKINS** TWO MEN OF 50 SPLIT LAID TO **REBATING CASES**

Washington, D. C., May 18 .- [Special.] Pending indictments of officials and railroad and the O'Gara Coal company pin adown an English highroad or through

Everybody is talking about prepared- ing fire. They charge conspiracy to vioness and hundreds of thousands are late the interstate commerce law and the marching in preparedness parades," he Elkins act by giving and accepting resaid. "This is more than well. It would bates on coal shipments and practically be better if it should last. But unless pop- financing the O'Gara Coal company with toward armed readiness is likely to sub-side. For we have not yet acquired that ments containing 211 counts, were re-

At that time Mr. Hopkins, who had been appointed by Mr. Wilkerson, was one of those in charge of the government's case. Clyne was appointed, Mr. Hopkins retil his removal about ten days ago

sent to Washington, and the attorney general, at that time James B, McRey-nolds, communicated with Mr. Wilker-

Geiger. A few weeks later Mr. Wilker.

himself."

Then Clyne Takes Job. Mr. Clyne, a close friend of Gov. Dunne was appointed to succeed Mr. Wilkerson last night in Passavant hospital.

Marie King, 6 years old, 1429 South State of Detroit was elected president. The sible, the indictments were to be nolle next convention will be held in Boston.

The prossed after the lapse of two or three years.

Those Who Want to Go to West
Point Must Pass Official
Quis.

standing, the cases were never brought to trial. They slept peacefully until the troubles of Mr. Clyne and Mr. Hopking brought them again into prominence.

Among those named in the indictments Script. one of the oldest papers in central Illinois, today began receivership proceedings in the United States District court here. Fred Stowe, editor, was numed at the office of Adjt. Gen. Dicking and liabilities has been made yet. The present receivership proceedings are the second the publication has undertaken. Robert J. ("Bob") Burdetts, George Fitch, Marsh Hanna, and other prominent men have been editors of the Transcript.

Among those named in the indictments are William C. Brown, retired president of the New York Central lines, who has nounced at the office of Adjt. Gen. Dicking and Illinois national guardsmen who are seeking to take advantage of the respective cently created opportunity to go to West Point, would be held at the state arisensial from the coal company. Indicting the central lines, who has no nounced at the office of Adjt. Gen. Dicking and Illinois, and Thomas J. O'Gara, head of the coal company. Others named are official ambitions, and Thomas J. O'Gara, head of the coal company. Indicting the central lines who has no nounced at the office of Adjt. Gen. Dicking are the present receivership proceedings are the present receivership proceedings are the office of Adjt. Gen. Dicking are the present receivership proceedings are the office of Adjt. Gen. Dicking are the present receivership proceedings are the office of the New York Central lines, who has no nounced at the office of the New York Central lines, who has not the O'Gara, head of the coal company. Others are official ambitions, and Thomas J. O'Gara, head of the coal company. Indicting the central lines, who has no nounced at the office of the New York Central lines, who has no of the New York Central lines, who has no of the New York Central lines, who has no of the New York Central lines, who has no of the New York Central lines, who has no of the New York Central lines, who has no of the New York Central lines, wh

## story. "Jessie Bryan. she became the mother of the child such the state claims is the baby known as Irene Matters, will take the stand at 10 o'clock.

Up to this time she has been closely guarded from the public gaze, save for the dramatic moment when she appeared silently beside the court bar, standing with shy eyes, between the blackrobed saster on the witness stand and the woman in the defendent met.

woman in the defendant's seat.

This morning she will go on the witness stand herself, this 19 year old girl, with the childlike eyes, and will make a plea for her baby. When her child was born she was told it was dead. Later, when she was told it had been given to Mrs. Matters, her sadness was not un-mixed with relief at the thought that is would be well cared for. But now she

Nurse Tells Pathetic Incident. Yesterday M.ss Marie Louise des Ro siers, the murse who was present at the birth of Jessie's baby and who says she afterward cared for the child as the daughter of Mrs. Matters, told of a little ncident in connection with Jessie and her baby which was full of the coincidence of fate.

When Jessie came out of the ether, no

one said anything to her about her baby. For a long time she lay wondering, hardly daring to ask, for she was timid and her surroundings were strange. She was crying. Miss des Rosiers went by and asked her why she wept.

"They haven't shows me my baby, she sobbed.

SUED FOR BALM "Your baby is dead, Jessie," said Miss des Rosiers. "Don't cry."

The days went by. Jessie was up and around the hospital. One day in a corridor she saw Miss des Rosiers carrying a baby in her arms. It was dressed in exp quisite robes. Its tiny head was covered

One Girl Was a Housekeep-

er and the Other Just

a Friend.

Now we are old and wise and gray

Not ever in the dissiest ride of Dick Tur-

once widowed and once divorced. Miss

He Has Company.

also seen pass a half century. Mr. Pott-

When Hit as He Alights from

Car-Child's Skull Broken.

Foster yesterday sued him for \$20,000.

And shaky at the knees; Now is the true time to delight

In love affairs like these

Jessie Sees Her Child, Nurse Says. . "O, let me see," cried Jessie wist-fully, and looked—at her own baby—

coording to the nurse's story.
"Whose baby is it?" she asked. The nurse turned her head away not to see the hungry mother love in Jes-sle's eyes. "It is the little girl of a Mrs. Matters and it is going to b

"Mine was a boy, wasn't it?"

Mr. Turpin is 52 years old and has been detail the testimony which has no ceded it.

Miss des Rosiers, who speaks with quite a French accent, was calm on the stand. She told of the birth of the bary to Jessie and a later operation on large. If the foregoing tidings oring Mr. Tur-pin misery, he has company in the per-son of Alexander Pottgiesser, who has

that it would be impossible for her to uphold the lie she had told any longer. glesser was sued yesterday for \$10,000 by
Miss Maria Geringer.

"Miss Geringer is a lady of middle
age," estimated her attorney, H. R.
Tuchserer. "I do not knew her address. Mr. Pottglesser is about 50 years
old. Both parties reside on the north
side. I do not know whether he has
ever been married. Further than what
I've said I am dumb—axcept for this:
I understand that Mr. Pottglesser several times has been threatened with
suits for breach of promiss."

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said Ned Turpin. "We have a fifty-six room house and we run a rooming house. My mother died about eighteen years ago. My father married Miss Myrtle Spear about 1905, and three years later she divorced him. He employed Miss Poster least May to be general overseer of the rooming house. I de not know what caused her to leave last February. If my father were in town he could tell you

Mellon Suggested Hospital. KILLED BY SPEEDING AUTO. According to Miss des Rosiers, it was Mellon who suggested going to the Ottawa hospital, since a stenographer of Louis Messner Dies from Injuries a Chicago friend of his had used it once

a Chicago friend of his had used it once when in trouble.

Miss des Rosiers testified to taking pictures for Mrs. Matters when she was wearing pads which gave her the ap-pearance of pregnancy and these pic-tures were sent to many Chicago friends. The nurse sam she gave her first false Louis Messner, 63 years old, 1044 Wells street, was fatally hurt yesterday when he was struck by a speeding automobile as he was alighting from a street car at testimony through a desire to shield the institution from harm.
"I said that I would not go for mon-Wells and Hill streets. The auto, which the car conductor said bors the license number 98,156, did not stop. Messner died

"I said that I would not go to save the hospital from black-mail. I talked with my confessor, who decided I must admit my perjury. So I came down to right the

Drexel avenue, at Fourteenth street and Wabash avenue. Her right leg was broked and her skull was fractured. Judiciary Committeemen to Take &

Members of the council committee on judiciary today will see "cutouts" taken from moving picture films inspected by city censors. This will be the first time they have been shown since Chief Healey reprimanded Second Deputy Superintendent Funkhouser for exhibiting them to Former Alo, Hugo Krause and a delegation from the Anti-Cruelty society.

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**FASHIONS** 

Wasting Good Work in a Futile Film.

"TANGLED FATES."

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Presented at	the Colonial.
Inne Lawson	Alice Brady
Mr. Lawson	Edward Kimball
Ruth Lawson	
Will Régers	
Delly	Dorris Sawyer
ilg Tom	Albert Hart

### BY KITTY KELLY.

OOD workmanship, expressing futility, summarizes the present Alice Brady vehicle. The thing is well acted and well photographed, but that does not redeem gnificance the trite tale of the girl, shielding her young sister, sent from home, engaged as a model, marrying the wrong man, who considerately, and without causing her much more than a uffled frown, goes to the dogs by the rather precipitous route of the hang-man's rope, and then being free for the

man of her heart.

The picture tells the bare incidents, but they are not linked with life. There is no reason, or result, or meaning of the situations; there is no characterization except the type of good and bad, mere necessary outline stuff for the incidents. And that kind of thing is more or less ashes of effort. It has come, of late, not much to matter, if a tale be trivial and well done; we count such good, IF there is significance of any kind. If the story reaches into the understandings and sympathies of the observers with the clutch of meaning, not just the sensation of seeing, it counts, either to be approved of or rejected, according to individual

But the day is past for the mere mirror like chronicling of certain passing events. The camera now must register the color of mental reaction.

The cast in "Tangled Fates" is all around excellent. The bit by the business man father, more than anything else, lingers in my mind. It has never before been my fortun

to see Miss Brady, except briefly in that celluloid frenzy, "The Rack." She ms to be a figure to be cherished by cinema circles. She has beauty and erce, and character, a dramatic sense ad command of fine repose. ) In this thing she has too little of real

effect to accomplish, and she does too much attitudinizing before the camera. We are very purilistic pictorially this week. Every hero except one smashes home hard on the villain. Most of them The director seems to have taken a card out of the Ince method, exalting slowness of movement, and to have overdone it. as happened in inceville, for there are stretches of film when one has time to wonder why she doesn't hurry up and do available for throwing. Here are some as happened in Inceville, for there are nething. In the perfect film there of them; uld be no time to wonder.

Miss Brady looks too much out at the udlence instead of at the people with whom she is conversing, which takes way about 50 per cent of the illusion.

These are only temporary shortcomings. We don't have to keep on seeing "Tangled Fates." And for the future here is hope, for in no school is there As for Miss Brady, she has that inter-

OCHIA is a plant that ought to be

grown more extensively than it is because of some peculiarities that few other plants possess, and which can be used advantageously in the garden. It is always of symmet-rical habit, so much so as to remind one

of the evergreen seen in Italian gardens, on which the gardener has exercised his

ecause of its formality of growth sor

may object to it, but it is this habit that makes it so valuable

nodern gardening. Planted in rows

bright, lively green all summer, but th, in fall, turns to a rich, dark crim-

plant is sometimes known as burning oush, and sometimes as Mexican fire

lant. Both names are quite appropriate. Set the plants about a foot and a half

apart. By midsummer they will have grown together, and the effect will be that of a closely sheared hedge. Later

on, when they have taken on their fall coloring, the effect will be superb.



Introducing an Eastern Songstress. BY ERIC DE LAMARTER.

ITH a short two dozen songe ded-icated to her, Mme. Buckhout, a soprano from the east, intro-duced herself and her grateful composers to an audience at Central Music hall last evening. As the general impression is that of a type of song usually consecrated to moons and kisses and rhymes like "love you" and were truth to be reconciled with courtesy.

Fourteen songs, three of which had the
deadly parallel of "The Rosary's" opening bars, left no definite impression ex epting on the program's margin.
"Bang!" is the record after Cor

Ruebner's "Resignation," which, also was short of breath as to melody. Hallett Gilbert's "A Valentine" should have appeared on this platform when Dave Lewis was producing musical comedy

"Phillis." by Marion Bauer, was stuffed with kisses and authentic ca-dences, and Oley Speaks' "April Rain" had a very low barometric reading. In short, this program was a gorge of the mush and moonshine type of ditty, to be heard with lights low and a tinkle in

the glass. Mme. Buckhout is a soprano of con siderable sense of style, and her voice has good range. The tone, in its less intense manifestations, had moments of deep beauty, but in the fortes it was nsteady on pitch, and frequently inac

One bit of real feeling is recalled from his collection of ditties—a mazurka Nieczczesliva," by Marya Blazejewicz and it had a stilted coda. The singer's unciation of the Polish text was fa

At the same shrine of the concertgoe the Kortschak trio, Charles E. Galagher, bass, and Bessle-Prothero-Fuller reader, expounded the three arts of chamber music, singing, and elocution on Wednesday evening. The mere mention of the names of Hugo Kortschak, violinist: Emmeran Stoeber, cellist, and Isaac van Grove, planist, is sufficient marantee of their performances of vement from Beethoven's D major trio, and the Andante and the Scherzo from Mendelssohn's parlor-broke D mi-nor trio. In tone, ensemble, and inter-Mr. Galagher, a bass of extrao

range and convincing weight of tone, chanted the aria "O, tu Palermo," by Verdi, with the disposition to operatic effect so necessary to the lyric stage. This performance rather dwarfed his with two Schubert songs, "Tod und das Maedchen," and "Der Doppel gaenger." For the essence of his style is the large, fat brushed delineation of mood. And his is a rarely effective vo-cal endowment for such singing.

Of the reader not much can be said. They're always a puzzle to me. If they don't choose a dialect story or "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight," I'm lost. Reginald Wright Kaufman's "The Dreamers," was clearly spoken, and doubtless properly accented, but why, O why,

These are the major engagements Cleofonte Campanini is rejoiced over though much minor fisticuffing prevails, suggesting that the fight note is as universal as the "love strain" in film fiction. his conference with Mary Garden as to rôles for next season. "Aphrodite," with Lucian Muratore also in the cast and "Thais," "Le Jongleur de Notre Dame," and "Louise" are the particular causes for glee. Miss Garden is to come here for a brief visit before returning to The AMATEUR GARDENER

### MARION + Screens and Hedges (Continued.) of foliaged variety as a background, with the yellow leaved sort in front. This plant ought to be used more freely in our HELPING HAND gardens where strong color effects are desired. Marion Harland

Cards and Papers. year old daughter. Perhaps they Sunday school papers. Can you give has been sometimes added or occasion-of taffeta in the name of such a person? I will ally substituted a together by the leg see that the things mentioned reach him M. B."

It is important that the wire of the netting be much larger than that of ordi-That cards and papers will be highly nary woven wire fabrics, as it will have acceptable to the classes you would reach goes without saying. Hold them until to serve as a support for the vines for an indefinite perod. Small wire would these have a chance to read your kind etter and send to us for your address. The netting should be stretched tight-

ly and securely fastened to the posts by staples in order to prevent it from set-Removing Paint from Wood.
"I have some curied maple chairs that have been painted and varnished. I tling under the weight of the vines, which will be considerable. Set the plants about want to dress them down. Do you know of any application that would remove ten feet apart, and train the branches of them out and in among the meshes of the netting as they lengthen. the paint and varnish?

L. L. T."

It will be a tedious task, but you may It may be necessary to clip off the ends of some of them to force the production of side branches, of which many will be remove the paint and varnish by scrub-bing it with spirits of turpentine, or, better still, with benzine, covering the wood with cloths dipped in the same and leaving them on until dry. Then rub the wood down to the grain with emery cloth or with pulverized pumice stone applied with soft fiannel. If you can employ a regular workman in such can employ a regular workman in such matters it is always better than to risk amateur experiments. All the same, the process I have described is effectual if the work be done faithfully. Paint may

Old Magazines to Donate.

"I have a goodly number of magazines for anybody who will call or send for them. Among them are two excellent them. Among them are two excellent Roman Catholic magasines. You have readers of all grades of religious belief, and the periodicals I mention may be welcome to sombody.

M. A. G."
You are correct in supposing that the magazines mentioned will be gratefully received by some of our readers. I wish you had favored us with your name in full. We have your initials and the number of your house, together with the city and the street in which you live. I fear callers or correspondents may heritate to seek you without more distinctive informa-

through the halls of the Art institute gasing at the various models of ancient statues. Of course he understood neither Cerman Cooky Recipe.

"I am sending you am old German cooky recipe: Haif pound of butter, half pound of sugar, haif pound of butter, half pound of flour, one egg. Mix in order given, cut thin with star shaped cutter; brush over with egg and a spoonsul of milk, slightly heaten together.

We are greatly obliged for the authentic formula. We cannot have too many recipes which are vouched for by responsible members.

Then everything I have on is an heirfoom?"

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B. B. the historical setting nor the significance of the art, but he was pondering neverthe-less. We were standing before the bat-

We had recently remodeled our hon aking it into bungalow style, having s long, almost steep roof, with bungalow windows in it. A little girl came up to my husband one day and said to him: "My, you've made your house over. haven't you? It looks awfully cute. It looks just like a barn, doesn't it?"

Winifred was sitting on the front porch recuperating from an illness. When one of our neighbors passing by stopped to ask her if she felt all right now. With a sigh she replied, "Everything is all right now, thank you,

Eddle was thoughtful of others. One ay at lunch there was a pudding of which he was fond. He had one serving but he was afraid some one else might want it. After asking each one indi-vidually and finding no one wanted it, he swept, all with a glance, saying: Wouldn't you eat it if I was dead?"

The children made much of me after my long stay in the hospital. One day Iventured over to my mother's and just as I stepped up onto the porch my wee caughter and mother's laundress came out of the back door. Alberta grinned delightedly and proudly presented me this way: "Mrs. Howe, dis is my mather."



BETTIE: THE TIPTOE EXERCISE helps flat foot. Spring to the toes, then rhythmically drop to ordinary standing position. Nothing so relieves feet strained from standing as springing to tiptoe. Practice this with your feet bare if possible. The treatment of flat foot belongs in the hands of an orthogodic surgeon who has made a careful study of surgeon who has made a careful study of

most natural form of exercise. It is of nestimable value in that the organs and of the body are all better nourshed. The entire circulation is greatly creased by the act of walking as well as by the more powerful action of the heart. The abdominal organs share the improved state of circulation. The mus-cles themselves receive an extra supply CLARA: NOTHING WILL RESTORE hair to its natural color. The roots of the hair are imbedded in the hair follicles

LITTLE GIRL: WALKING IS THE

Then lower them back to original position, slowly inhaling as you lower them. Repeat ten times at first, increasing gradually to one hundred times. REBECCA: THIS EXERCISE WILL reduce the ankles. It must be practiced faithfully night and morning. Lie flat on your back with your hands at your sides paims down touching the floor. First kick the right leg up as high as you can and then the left leg, keeping toes stretched out. Do this exercise five

PRUE: THE SIGHT AND BRILliancy can be improved by eye exercis ing. Slowly roll your eyes up toward the ceiling, then down toward the tip of your nose. Repeat ten times. Then slowly turn the eye from the right to the left as far as possible and then back again. Repeat these movements ten times. Be careful in doing these exercises not to strain the muscles of the eyes. There is no way, Prue, that you can change the color of your eyes. What could be pret-tier than deep blue eyes and blonde hair.

up to fifty times.

MRS. DONALD I.: THE SHOWER bath after exercising is important. Or take a tub immersion lasting a couple of you feel stiff and sore from overdoing the exercise a ten minutes' bath in a bathtut filled with water as hot as can be borne one may be quite as correctly dressed in each set of exercises involving the neck ing a dirge for the unfortunates, the out plain, close fitting long sleeves, a full and chin to go over the face with cold casts who must spend their days there. you in trim again. Don't forget after cream and give it a couple minutes' mas sage and at night give your face a special massage, rubbing it with camphorated

GOLF FIEND: GOLF IS BETTER than medicine for a tired body. It is also come near him, listen to him talk, and an excellent rest for nerves. The physical see him all day. So she was content. exercise is invaluable, especially the

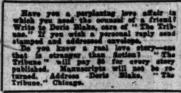
DELIA: SWIMMING WILL NOT cause baldness. Baldness is usually caused from dandruff, disturbances of the general health, local diseases of the scalp, and the roots of the hair lacking proper nourishment. Build up your general health, get lots of fresh air and exercise eat wholesome, nourishing food, get plenty of sleep and rest. Use a good tonic for the dandruff and combine it with scalp massage to stimulate the circulaformula for dandruff and instructions for scalp massage if you will send me a

FATTY R : THE BOWING EXERCISE reduces legs, back, and abdomen. Lie flat on the floor, face and toes down. slowly raise head and legs, keeping legs stretched to tip of toes. Do this three imes and increase gradually. Increased during the whole course of reduction.

WORRIED: OIL OF SWEET ALtaining it, if you will send me a stamped, like to be too "out and out" with my addressed envelope.



"Folk who hate the same peo de always get along well to-



was in the Hawaiian islands that I came into contact with the man and the girl who were the actors in a love story that was almost thrilling. The girl was pretty, with olive skin and dark velvety eyes, a native of the islands. cles themselves receive an extra supply She waited at my table in the hotel where of nutrition. You should walk at least I was staying. Her looks interested me three miles a day. Walk a mile and a and I had her come to my room to read to half in the morning and a mile and a half me, for my eyes were bad. These readat night. This would not tire you so much as walking three miles at once. was deeply in love with a broad shouldered young Hawalian, who made his living by exhibition, and swimming an diving at a beach near Diamond head. The girl was continually frightened that he would some day venture too far and cannot be reached by any fluids apbeyond the second reef and be snapped plied to the scalp. You can practice deep breathing by standing erect with your hands at your sides. Inhale a long, deep up by those buzzards of the sea hands at your sides. Inhale a long, deep sharks. But just the same, she felt breath, slowly raising both hands as you mighty proud of him when he came rainhale. Raise hands as high as you can. cing in over the waves standing like a bronze god on his surf board.

Then one day she came to me crying: "He is gone—forever," she told me. Then the sharks had got him! But no, it was



whistle, and the great waves beat-moa

The girl stood the separation as long as she could and then one day she told me that she had taken a position as lower nurse at the leper colony and was going down to Molokai on the following day. Her first letters were happy. Though she could not touch her leper, she could And then later on, came a of it was that on the following day she

Don't you know what became of her?" I shook my head.,
"She's down there still," he added.

"She deliberately exposed hersel so she could remain there with him. She was a pretty girl, wasn't she?"

" Dear Miss Blake: Please tell me the

How curious girls are. As for the men

Meaning of Names.
"Dear Miss Blake: What do the names
Rufh and Henrietta mean? Is it all right aciditity, a condition which arises from to give boys your picture? Is it all right strenuous dieting and exercising, can be to ask a boy to a masquerade given by warded off by taking a teaspoonful of your dancing school?

Ruth should be a "beauty" to correthree days:

Discontinue for three days and renew again for another three days rietta is the femine of Henry, meaning the "head of the house." If you kno the boy well and wish to excha be overestimated. I shall be glad to send ing said friend. You are rather brie you my formula for cleansing cream con-with your explanations, so that I don't



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"Out of the 311 women only nine could qualify as having this knowledge. Isn't that appailing? And yet we are not to blame, because until recently we did not realize how vitally important was a knowledge of food values and the prin-

ciples of nood values and the principles of nutrition."

No, they were not to blame, because science has only developed these things in the last dozen years or a little more. Hardly more than fifteen years ago the leading medical school in the country could not find a dictitian to teach its

d menu or not? How many of hol and by scrubbing hard with patent lye.

Well, Everybody Likes a Scrap.

involve the breaking up of the furniture

Barroom fight in "The Unwritten

Crossroads fight in "The Feud Girl"

Everglades fight in "Gleria's Ro-

mance," ditto.
Successive smashings of the villains in

"A Million a Minute" at the Fine Arts. Cabin fight in "Tess of the Storm

Country" at Orchestra hall.

Another cabin fight in "Tangled

tory, but when massed it is superior to almost any other annual plant we have

If a permanent hedge is desired—say along a boundary line—a most charming one can be made by stretching stout wire

so far as tropical effect is concerned.

impelopsis over it.

Fates" at the Colonial

by Eben E. Rexford

proach the subjects of preventive medicine and the preservation of health, you must. If you go far, run up against the subject of nutition. And there are other subject in the subject of nutrition, cooling for instance.

The National Housewives league, inch has hitherto made its great points as clean handling of foods and right fices, in the May number of its magnetiate has launched a campaign with the drice, "Study-Nutrition."

Three hundred and eleven women were majorition. The launched and eleven women were majorition."



France in a fortnight. Wilhelm Beck, it is also announced, has been engaged for

or edge; sometimes this lower edge was at the underarms and appearing through confined in a bishop's cuff. This last HAVE about 200 postal cards confined in a bishop's cuff. This last which have been sent to my 8 mode resulted in increased fullness until the longer cuff pushed the puff near would amuse an invalid child the abow for convenierce. To balance (probably poor). I also have some this ellhouette bulge, shoulder fullness has been sometimes added or occasionof taffeta fantasic in mauve and purple o' mutton.

trasting lining of gav silk, has appeared Will we again be forced to wear the huge leg o'mutton and wide, crinolined shou yet; and whatever the outcome of the changing sleeve may be, at present we have a choice of all the versions men-As previously stated, the new blouses elbow puff, bishop or discreet leg of mutare overlapping the waist line in jaunty ton, so long as the mode suits the ma-peplums or demure pasques, and are more terial, and the gown and its wearer. peplums or demure pasques, and are more like little-fackets than waists. There are all sorts of designs and inventions ranging from the clore, buttoned fiaring stock with its pretense of prudery (as if one could not see every line in the arms and neck through the blouse's sheerness!) to generous, negligent neck openings made by deep pointed, draping res of mauve purple silk. The low As for sleeves, they are both long and short and whatover the variety of the mode, ample full one to all well as the state of the state of the short and whatover the variety of the mode, ample full one to all a state of the st the mode, ample fullness is allowed them in the sheer fabrics. In fact, the sleeve and appearing free at either point with a gen appearing free at either point with perfect circulation. Rowing is also a

seems now at a sort of middle stage in its evolution. You will recall the earlier tight sleeve gave place to a flowing wrist or edge. Some stage in the service of the serv bows. The bloure fastens at the left of the front pane! and the fullness of the sleeves is restrained at the wrists by a winding about of the ribbon. As

Now the usual sleeve for transparencies and shows an equally popular ruffle is full near the elbow with or without mode which buttons at the back. The lower model is in cerise silk muslin





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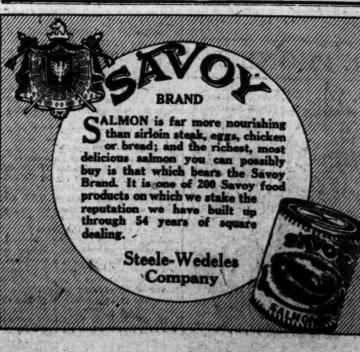
had contracted leprosy, the dread plague of the south Pacific, and had been sent down to the island of Molokai, a green

ast leave the island. That was the last letter I ever had from her. Months went by, and finally I inquired of the territorial authorities what had become of her?"
"Malia?" he said, raising his brow

Meaning of Numes. meaning of these names, Nellie, Inez Ada, Eveline, Bernard, Lloyd, and Jo-

Well, girls, your names have a variety of meanings, from "flower-like," "pure," 'happy," to "life." And the boys: Ber pard is bold as a bear if he is like his came, and Lloyd is like the lightning that tisshes through the sky, while Joseph true to his tribe, means "he shall add."

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DOMINATING figure has been taken from Washington and Chicago society by the death of Mrs. Franklin MacVeagh, who was one of the most interesting and fiscinating women of her time.

Mrs. MacVeagh was a personality. Extremely intelligent, humorous, and fond of the world, she was well born, aristocratic in appearance, with delicately high bred features, golden red hair, and the tiniest little feet and hands that could be imagined.

She had a most lovely speaking voice, is sufficiently and the could be imagined.

in Chicago, and the entree to her Washington drawing room, after the family had left official life, was something Washington people greatly prized.

The diplomatic corps found themselves the atmosphare was a small proof the street of the street daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to George C. Brosius of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brosius of Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. August.

Thomas

reasures for both.

Then the Chicago house was elaborately

The Chicago branch of the Serbian relief has disbanded. It was a lively and
secretic relief society during its short
rear of life, with Mrs. J. McGavock

New York Society

### Morris Cassard Jr. to Wed Parisian.

Crayson-Gordon Wedding to Be

rayen, president Wilson's naval sid physician, and Miss Alice Gertrude on of this city, whose engagement announced several weeks ago, will arried in New York on May 2s at St. The Discopal church. The presi-and Mirs. Wilson may go to the wed-

### Will Give Casino Film at the Strand.

The Casino Players" in the five reel motion picture play "Cousin Jim" will be given at the Strand theater Friday evening, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock. Through the courtesy of the Van Dee Producing company the entire net proceeds of this performance will be given to the Casino club, to be distributed for charitable purposes.

Owing to the size of the prospective audience the committee in charge and the producers found it quite impracticable to attempt to show the picture within the limited space and with the accommodations available at the Casino, hence the change in plans.

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OBITUARY

MRS. MARY McDOWELL widow of Orange Rollin Government at his survive sons and two daughters.

MME. EMMA FLEURY—who died on Sunday at S79 at the age of 75, was buried day morning at Montrose.

the accommodations available at the Casino, hence the change in plans.

A movie ball at the Blackstone hotel will follow the production.

movie ball which follows is composed Central Music hall next Monday even ng.

J. Allen Halnes, chairman; Mrs. Jo- May 22, at 8:15 o'clock, under the direceph G. Coleman, Mrs. Honoré Palmer, tion of Herbert E. Hyde. Members of this Miss Caroline Kirkland, Charles G. society are all professional soloists, resi-Cushing, Kenneth Sawyer Goodman, dent in Chicago. Among the compositions Roy McWilliams, Howard F. Gillette, to be heard will be works of modern comind Robert J. Dunham.
The cast of "Cousin Jim" will go to

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Julius Rosenwald of 4001 Efils avenue will have a children's French matines for the four page monthly paper edited by students of Lane Technical High school, Additional box holders for the May supper-dance, to be given in the gold room of the Congress hotel this evening for the benefit of the Mothers' Relief association, are Judge and Mrs. Theodore Brentano and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lichtstern.

### OBITUARY.

MRS. MARY McDOWELL GORHAM.

who died on Sunday at 879 Rush street at the age of 75, was buried on Wednes-

### Musical Arts Concert.

The newly organized Musical Arts so-The newly organized Musical Arts society of Chicago will give a concert in Central Music hall next Monday evening. May 22, at 8:15 o'clock, under the direction of Herbert E. Hyde. Members of this society are all professional soloists, resident in Chicago. Among the compositions to be heard will be works of modern composers as well as music of two or three-centuries ago. With two exceptions the entire program will be given without accompaniment.

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DOMEGAN—Susan Donegan, May 17, daughter
of the late John and Margaret Hallaran,
widow of the late Charles Donegan, sister of
Mirs. Mary Donegan, Mrs. Bridget Ahearn,
and Michael Hallaran, Patrick Hallaran, and
the late John. Charles, and Roger Hallaran,
mother of William, John, Charles, Alfred,
and Mrs. Margaret O'Connell, at her residence. 6014 Eggleston-av. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. to St. Bernard's church, autos
to Calvary.

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"There is no blunder of the human race more monumentally nonsensical than the foolish and cowardly silence in matters of ext." sold Mr. Boynton. "It is almost altogether due to this darkness and reticence that the foul creatures known as panders and white slavers have fourlabed. If ever a social attitude ware discredited, it is this old fashioned false modesty that even now ories out against such an expose as that of 'The Little Girl Next Door."

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## Society and Entertainments



Miss Rene V. McNichols will be married to Thomas W. Brown tomorrow

Dominating Figure.

ton today.

the had a most lovely speaking voice, ton today.

remarkable charm as a hostess, in highly original and hospitable, ad-

diplomatic corps found themselves happy under the MacVeagh roof, the atmosphere was very information of the ceremonious.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus De Souchet Thomas of 340 North Normal parkway announce the engagement of their daughter. Katharine Hunter, to Snow

uilt, and the MacVeaghs were the first

## Society Notes.

George Conover will be host at a din-ner this evening in honor of his sister, Miss Helen Conover, and Edward Mor-

E. Williams of 5710 Blackstone avenue. Mr. and Mrs. David Ritter of 4833 Mrs. MacVeagh had an extraordinary ment of their daughter, Lucille, to Milton E. Loewenthal of New York.

Michigan avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille, to Milton E. Loewenthal of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heicher of 4637

Beacon street announce the engagement

people to have a Chinese drawing room this of treasures.

Later the beautiful Washington house was designed and given to Mr. MacVeagh as birthday present.

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New York Society Notes.

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Mrs. Albert Dick is in New York for the moment, before opening her Lake Porest house, and Mrs. Dickinson has just returned from one of her frequent short fring to Tennessee.

She has recently been entertaining Miss Margaret Smith of Cincinnati, her future daughter-in-law, fiancée of J. McGavock Dickinson Jr.

Morris Cassard Jr., to Wed

Mew York Society Notes.

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The engagement of Miss Katharine Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gibson of Garden City, L. I., to Augustus Van Cortlandt Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Van Cortlandt of 37 East Fiftieth street, has been announced.

Miss Dorothea De Kay Gilder, daughter of Mrs. Richard Watson Gilder, will be married tomorrow afternoon in her home, 24 Gramercy park, to Dallas D. L. McGrew of Silver Spring, Md.

Parisian.

Tap Day at Yale.

New Haven. Conn., May 18.—Yale historic tap day ceremonics, at which forty-divergent of whose engagement was sided from Paris yeeterday, will take to so July 5.

Cassard is the son of Morris Cassard former member of the Chicago of trade and now retired. He was mated at Westminster school at Simstrate of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school, and at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the Sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was member of the sigma Upsilon fra'er-school at Yale, where he was not he cited a number of prominent athletes, among them being Harry W. Le Gore, the football and baseball star; "Johnny" Overton, the runner, and E. N. Harriman.

Spencer Pumpelly, baseball pitcher, who was considered sure of election to one of the societies, furnished few surprises today. The exercises, as usual, were held on the old college campus.

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of their daughter, Minnie Dorothy, to Francis X. Weinrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Weinrich of Ravenswood.

Later the beautiful Washington was designed and given to Mr. MacVeagh as a birthday present.

Like other notable women of independent character, Mrs. MacVeagh paid little attention to changing fashions, but she bought magnificent jewels and wore them well. Her pearls were quite wonderful and she had beautiful diamonds of treat size set interestingly. She also bought in India some tremendously valuable rubies, one of which was to be worn by a bride entering the family.

Some years have passed since Mrs. MacWeagh kept her famous Mondays in the Lake Shore drive house, but people dropped in there from London, Calcutta, Tokio, as well as Chicago, sure of a delightful welcome and bright hours well spent.

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It will be erected by the Lott Hotel company, which has just closed the purchase of the homestead from Harry B. Clow and F. W. McNally, trustees of the estate, for a reported consideration of \$50,000. The property has a

to an incumbrance of \$19,000. Mr. Wolbach received in part payment the property at 4508 Forrestville avenue, Wilmette. Stanley Wolbach of H. O. Stone & Co. represented both parties to the transaction.

B. D. Underwood has sold to Lavern W. Thompson the high grade six flat building at 1321-23 Winnemac avenue, consideration nominal, but reported at \$30,000, the seller taking in part payment 100x124 feet of vacant on Prairie avenue, ninety feet south of Thirty-seventh street. The purchaser assumed an incumbrance of \$15,000 and gave back a purchase money mortgage for \$3,000. Francis T. Johnson was the broker.

Whipple Street Deal,

Record was made of the sale by Roilie Stegel to Ernest W. Bock of the property in Whipple street, 261 feet north of Laving & Walter, was the broker.

Whipple Street Deal.

Record was made of the sale by Rollie liegel to Ernest W. Bock of the property in Whipple street, 261 feet north of faction boulevard, lot 48x125 feet, west front, with flat improvements, for an indicated consideration of \$24,800, subsect to an incumbrance of \$21,800.

There also was filed for record the sale by H. E. Peacock to Charles H., Hector L., Eli G., and Truman Randall, comprising the firm of T. D. Randall & Co., of the leasehold interest in the 199x192 feet at the northwest corner of West Randolph and Ann streets for an expression of \$23,000.

The property in Twenty-ninth place, sighty-seven feet east of Prairie avesue, lot \$74x125 feet, north front, with improvements, has been conveyed by John Kaperstka to John Kurland for an indicated consideration of \$23,000, subsect to an incumbrance of \$11,305.

\$30,300 Paid for Corner,

## Real Estate Transfers.

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Stowart-av., 138 s of W. 118th-st. ef., 5, 2123, incumb \$1,800, May 11 [Albert St. et al., 25, 25]. Stowart st. (Clara Dyker]. Stowart st. (13th-st., of., 15, 25). Stowart st. (13th-st., of., 25). Stowart st. (13th-st., 25). Stowar

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May 16 (G. M. Dahlquist to Emma Meissier!

Lawrence-av. 55 e of Lawndale, s f. 25x 125. rev stamp 36.50. incumb 110.00.

May 18 [J. M. Barbest to Edw. J. Stlies et al.]

Montrone-av. 100 e of Fairfield, s f. 50x125. rev stamp 31.50. May 3 [Russell Tyson to John Rosei!

Christiana-av. 218 s of Sannyside.

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W f. 53x125, rev stamp 33.50. incumb. 34.500. May 6 [B. A. Prusener to Olous Ekio]

Sile Plaine-av. 280 e of Kimbali, s f. 30x124, rev stamp 33. incumb 38.500.

May 1 [W E. Henry to Anders J. Jensen]

string the firm of T. D. Randall & Co. of the leasehold interest in the 1902-181 set at the northwest corner of West Randofth and Ann streets for an expressed consideration of \$20,000. Including the property in twenty-intin place, fishly-seven feet cast of Prairie away and the construction of \$20,000. Including the construction

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Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive estimation. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

Peoples Gas Light and Cohe.

J. P. L., De Pere, Wis.—The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company has outstand-

J. P. L., De Pere, Wis.—The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company has outstand-ing \$38,500,000 of stock and \$46,782,000 of bonds, according to its balance sheet of Dec. 31 last. There are also \$12,000,000 of guaranteed bonds of subsidiaries. ducing gas of the required illuminating
power. The company is seeking to have
the required standard of gas fixed in
units of heat instead of light, which would enable it to dispense with pe-troleum and reduce costs greatly, while effective stock on which the asset tory service to the great majority of con-

R. M., Toledo, O .- The corporation for

FRISCO RAILWAY

PLAN SUBMITTED

Reorganization Scheme, Re-

taining Voting Trust, Of-

fered in Missouri.

plan names the following as trustees: Charles H. Sabin, James Spayer, Fred-

erick Strauss, Eugene V. R. Thayer, and

preferred, and 93 per cent of the holders 2,400 of \$27,000,000 in common stock.

RESORTS AND HOTELS RESORTS AND HOTELS

WISCONSIN RAISES TAXES ON ITS PUBLIC UTILITIES

Madison, Wis., May 18.—[Special.]—
The Wisconsin state tax commission
today assessed the property of street
railway companies and light, heat, and
power companies operated in connection
with them in Wisconsin at \$62,688,000
and levied \$824,764 taxes on them. Both

eorganization plan of the St. Louis and of them. The rate of taxation, which an Francisco ralicoad, submitted to the is the average one paid on all other

DEPOSITS UP IN WISCONSIN.

according to a statement made by the

Buckett, arch; A. W. Anderson, mason; owner is carp.

N. Trippa-v., 5085 i story frame residence; G. Bergdahl, 2671 Fletcherati, F. Braucher, arch; A. Gustafson, mason; owner is carp.

N. Halrede-st., 322-223; I story brick addition; C. C. C. & St. L. R. R. 323
Halsted-st.; R. G. Fierce, arch; F. George H. Hance, salconkeeper, 5400 Waveland avenue; ilabilities, \$576.50; no assets.

N. Kildare-av, 3236-39; two is tory brick residence; W. T. Lukey, 1622 S. Central Park-av; F. Braucher, arch; S. George H. Barted-st., 323-30; months of the standard property of the stan

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## **ABOUT COLORADO ROCKIES** SENT FREE ON REQUEST

The Colorado Rockies Belong to the American People to Be Enjoyed by Them as a Summer Playground.

J. W. Budeke, 446 E. Tist-st. L. M. Mitchel, arch. 1 Sosiyn Bros. mass: carp. not given.

N. Central Parkav., 818-20, twe 2 story brick flats; James Boswyn, 3/22 Chicago-av.; D. T. Bjork, arch.; H. Schrik & Co. mas. and carp.

Mrs. Emma Brahm, 646 N. Homanav.; D. T. Bjork, arch.; H. Schrik & Co. mas. and carp.

N. Homanav., 644, 2 story brick flats; Mrs. Emma Brahm, 646 N. Homanav.; D. T. Bjork, arch.; H. Schrik & Co. mas. and carp.

Oskudare-av., 440-42-46; S story brick flats; L. E. Russell, 25 N. Dearborn-st.; owner is arch.; John Christensen, masson; A. E. Paulsen, earp.

Washington-t-ivd. 310-47; S story brick flats; M. Welbach, 106 S. Dearborn-st.; L. M. Mitchell, arch.; Z. I. Connelly mason; Thomas Hughes, carp.

S. Sangamon-st., S150; 2 story brick flats; Miss A. Barndt, no address; W. C. Hinbaken, arch.; T. G. Peterson & Co. mason; J. G. Stockman, carp., N. Clark-st.; L. P. Rowe, arch.; Mr. Gilbert, mason, R. st. Ustick, carp. [vas-st.; 2507; 3 story brick flats; J. Dickstein, 2205 fowa-st; arch not given; Entin & Rujbn, mason J. Gold afeln, carp.

Luna-av., 6237-41; two I story brick

The City of Denver and the Denver Tourist Bureau have just completed two beautifully illustrated Vacation Booklets which they are

pleted two beautifully illustrated Vacation Booklets which they are sending free on request to those who are planning a summer vacation. One of these booklets describes a one-day trip through Denver's New Mountain Parks over a scenic mountain boulevard that winds its way over high mountain peaks and through beautiful cafions. It shows actual pictures of scenes on the way and contains log of the auto trip from Denver.

The second booklet describes Denver sightseeing trips, Denver's New Mountain Parks and the Rocky Mountain National Park. Contains contour map of the Colorado Rockles from Long's to Pike's Peak, on which is clearly shown the names and locations of thirty-eight of the most attractive vacation spots in Colorado. It describes the thirty-eight leading Rail, Auto and Trolley Scenic and Sightseeing Trips that can be taken from Denver with pictures and complete information as to where to go, what to see, and how to get there from Denver. Gives cost of trips with hotel and resort accommodations. A complete guide book for the tourist.

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Resorts from which the tourist can make a selection at prices to suit of the Rocky Mountains. It is only any pocketbook. The Colorado a few hours' ride from Denver by rail and auto, or auto all the way. The railroad rates to Denver are so Rockies are recognized as the Vacation Paradise of America and those who are planning a vacation will find that by making Denver low this year that at least 250,000 tourists will visit the Rocky Moun-



their headquarters they can enjoy something new and interesting every day without getting tired.

The United States Government has recognised the need of outdoor playgrounds for the American people. It has already designated nine National Parks, two of which, the Mess Verde, and the Rocky Mountain National Park, are in Colorado. The Rocky Mountain National Park are in the world over. These booklets are sent absolutely free to those who are interested enough to write for them.

## Could You Live On \$28,000 a Year?

Lawrence Copley Thaw, nephew of the well-known Harry, has just been granted \$28,000 a year allowance by the court, on which to exist until he arrives at his majority four years hence.

Young Mr. Thaw admits that he asked for a little bit more than he could actually get along with, "but," he adds, naively, "it's harder to get a raise in allowance than to get a raise in salary."

In an interview with Mary Brush Williams the young man tells how he spends his modest yearly stipend. He details the items, but says frankly that he is a tightwad and expects to shave each one

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## OF TRADE FIGHT

For the nine months ended March 31 imports of merchandise into this country totaled \$1,504,614,718, and exports \$2,-97,172,872. The net balance of trade in that is taking place in substantially uilding up the industries of the United tates. And when to this total there is

Record in Quick Refinancing. There is no record where even in a forced organization plan such a large share of the assessments was received in such a short time. Take, for instance, Missouri Pacific and Frisco. Both reorganization plans are indorsed by the best known banking institutions and financiers, and it has taken them nearly the vesser to misses the financiers. two years to raise the desired neede cash, and both have the necessary for

re reorganization club. ur committee has been recently n "Our committee has been recently nesociating with the debenture bondholdsrs committee looking to the cooperation
of the two interests." Mr. Amster continued, "and while all the details have
not been arranged we have every reason
to believe that an adjustment on the
lines recently discussed and that will work
out to the satisfaction of the holders of
both ascriptias will be adorsed."

Sears-Roebuck Earnings. According to the Boston view, Sears, Reebuck & Co. in 1916 Spromise to earn a dividend of between \$11,000,000 and \$15,000,000 applicable to the \$60,000,000 common stock. The lower figure would mean 18 and the higher 21 per cent on the shares. Also \$13,000,000 of profits would provide not only for the 7 per cent dividend on the common but an amount sufficient to and only for the 7 per cent dividend on the common but an amount sufficient to retire \$3,000,000 preferred.

On different occasions the question of retiring the preferred issue has been giv-en some consideration, but the manage-ment has not finally favored such a pol-

Alcohol Exports to France.

According to alcohol interests, the new French regulations restricting the importation of alcohol to the government is not expected to in any way reduce the takings by France of alcohol from this country. It concentrates the buying into one source. The French in the last six months have been heavy purchasers in the alcohol market, since the demand for powder manufacture in France has been greater than the French distilleries could provide.

Hereafter the French government will buy enough abcohol abroad to provide, with home production, all the nation's needs. This is believed to mean that heavy exports of alcohol to France will

Guggenheim Exploration.
A circular is being sent to the stockholders of the Guggenheim Exploration company which contains the final statements of the assets and liabilities as they were on Dec. 31, 1915, and disposition that has made its capital and surplus. Values distributed to stockholders for each distributed to stockholders for each distributed, \$60.20; cash as of April 17, 111.25; book value of certificates of bemediate in the Yukon, Alaska trust as of April 17, 215.43; total, 287.63. This is in addition to the payment of dividends agregating 15 per cent in 1915 and 4 per cent for the first quarter of 1916.

The total amount paid to the company by its stockholders for their shares was 17,20,100 and the total amount received by stockholders in dividends was 224.152.

Soil to that the amount realized by them, including the \$78.018,248 on distribution, was \$77,171,184.

Northern Ohio Traction.

## NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

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A minimum annual sinking fund of 5% of the total amount of bonds issued, payable semi-annually, first payment of \$400,000 due Nov. 1st, 1916. In addition 20% of the net earnings in each year after provision for interest and minimum sinking fund payments. Proceeds of the sinking fund must be applied to the purchase of bonds through tenders to the trustee, at or below 110 and interest until May 1st, 1917, and thereafter at or below 115 and interest. If tenders sufficient in amount to exhaust the sinking fund are not made the balance must be called by lot at these prices.

Based on \$10,000,000 earnings for the next 12 months, the total sinking fund accruing for that period would amount to \$2,448,000, equivalent to over 15% of the entire \$16,000,000 now issued.

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Bonds are exchangeable for stock of the corporation at \$55 per share until May 1st, 1917, and thereafter at \$57.50 per share. If called, the right to exchange for shares continues for 30 days after date of call.

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Based on the above estimate of \$10,000,000 net earnings for the next 12 months, the balance applicable to dividends on 520,000 shares of stock, after deduction of all interest and sinking fund payments, will be over \$12.50 a share.

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AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

## **BIG LONGS SELL** WHEAT; SEVERE DROP IN PRICES

## Market Runs Into Heavy Stop Loss Liquidation—Other Grains Affected.

Liverpool Wheat Is Weak,

### BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

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## LOSS REGAINED IN HOG MARKET

Prices Rise Up to 10 Cents; Cattle Firm; Lambs Higher; Sheep Weaker.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

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